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'Clearly political:' Cemetery goes back to council

At its meeting Tuesday, the Municipal Planning Commission reviewed all information gathered to date on the proposal for a municipal cemetery. The proposal was made last year by then-MLA Ernie Jamison and provides for six acres in the MD of Sturgeon to be shared by a municipal ceme-

tery and a Royal Canadian Legion Field of Honour. The site is located on crown land which would be deeded to the city for \$1.

In discussing the issue, MPC Chairman Barry Breadner termed the issue "clearly political", which he said made it difficult for MPC to handle. Staff, he

commented, found it awkward in dealing with the matter.

City Manager Bob Byron told his fellow commissioners that there was no objection from the MD to the city's acquisition of the adjacent site in the event that more space is needed in the future. He said that water would be

the only utility in much demand and that this was available. In regard to the question of alternate sites, he said the staff had not had sufficient time to ascertain what other crown land was available.

Director of Planning Wayne Gordon said that road access was a concern of his

as the ceremonial component of most funerals took place in Edmonton or St. Albert, and the roads leading to the cemetery were "not in the best condition", particularly in winter.

Because of what it termed

its "political" nature, the MPC decided to send the list of pros and cons without recommendation to council, as it was a more appropriate body to deal with such issues.



OKAY, LET'S HAVE IT

This youngster, a member of The Kentucky Fried Bucket Peewee Baseball team, was probably yearning for the first home run of the season during the brief moment his eyes were closed. The youthful "Pete Rose" did manage a base hit and scored a run during the course of the inning. More photo's and story on the first day of St. Albert's baseball season in the sports section.

Photo—Al Popil

Chretien to speak here

Finance Minister Jean Chretien will address a gathering of businessmen at a luncheon to be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert on May 9, it was announced recently by Dr. Len Nobert, Liberal candidate for the Pembina riding.

The luncheon at the Legion will be followed by a press conference and a brief visit with a group of senior citizens, after which Mr. Chretien leaves for another meeting in Camrose that evening, Nobert says.

The meeting with the Finance Minister is one of several conferences which Dr. Nobert has had with federal cabinet ministers in connection with his own campaign to represent the

Pembina riding in the House of Commons.



JEAN CHRETIEN

On the matter of finance, Nobert points out that under the Liberal government spending increases have been cut from 28.3% in 1974-75. Please Turn to Page A2

McMaster named to Games Board

Mrs. Sharon McMaster, a resident of St. Albert for the past 19 years has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the St. Albert Summer Games Society.

Mrs. McMaster will become responsible for the Protocol Division. Her appointment was ratified by St. Albert City Council at a meeting Monday, April 30. She replaces Mr. Bob Pra-

ther who resigned because of the time and travel requirements of his position with the Department of Education.

Mrs. McMaster has belonged to a number of service clubs in St. Albert including the Women's Institute and the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary. She has held executive positions with the St. Albert Curling Club and Please Turn to Page A2

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**CHANGE IN
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
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MAY 9, 1979**

THE DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADS WILL BE 3:00 P.M. MONDAY. CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINE WILL REMAIN THE SAME - 12 NOON TUESDAY.



THOSE LICENSE PLATE BLUES

People lined up outside Drayden Insurance for those tiny little stickers that cost about \$20 average on Saturday. The line-up was about three times as large on Monday.

More hurting people could be helped

The Salvation Army has been healing human hurts in the Edmonton area since 1893, spending \$1,317,000 dollars during 1978. Its annual Red Shield Appeal was launched yesterday aiming for a \$300,000 objective.

They will be appealing to the general public for dona-

tions throughout the month of May, with a residential canvass on Monday, May 14, though a few canvassers will be out at intervals, throughout the month.

Campaign chairman, Mr. J. G. Anderson, is confident that the people in St. Albert will respond favourably, keeping in mind the ever-increasing costs.

The lack of canvassers will be the only reason for not contacting you personally.

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Across the years, the interest of The Army has meant the difference between health and sickness, between comfort and misery, even between life and death for some.

During the Red Shield

Campaign for funds, currently in progress, the people of the Region of Edmonton will have an opportunity of helping The Salvation Army in its tremendous, self-imposed, need-demanding task. Let us all give generously to an organization which has abundantly demonstrated its love for others to serve in humanitarian need.

Don't wait to be asked - Send your donation today - Ste. #604, 9990 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. TSJ 1P6.

McMaster named

Continued From Page A 1 the Kinette Club. For the 1972-73 term she was District Kinette Co-ordinator for Alberta.

Mrs. McMaster has been employed as a demonstrator and hostess, and for the past four years has managed her own part-time hostess agency.



SHARON McMASTER

Chretien to speak

Continued From Page A 1 below the growth rate of the economy.

down to 8.9% for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The expenditure growth is now being held

"Federal public service manpower has been cut 2.1% this year after two years of zero growth," he says, noting also that a

Comptroller General was appointed last year to improve financial controls inside the government.

A week ago Nobert met with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, followed by the announcement that the largest agricultural chemical plant in the world is now on the drawing boards for the Fort Saskatchewan area.

Vandalism costs appear to lessen

Trustees of the Protestant School Board were presented with figures at their April 25 meeting which showed the Project Incentive Pilot Study to be having some success although data from the past used in comparison is somewhat sketchy.

The figures show a decrease in money doled out to repair damage caused by acts of vandalism to be \$4,794.35 in the period September 1, 1978 to April 1, 1979. For the same period the previous year the Board paid out \$8,676.95.

Assistant Superintendent Lowell Thordson told trustees the figures indicated major progress and asked that they consider upping the allocation to each school from \$1.50 per student to \$2 per student. The money remains in trust over the school year and students receive whatever sum is left after vandalism costs (incurred during school hours) have been paid. This year a total of \$1,302.63 will be paid to the four schools involved in the program. They started the year with \$2,665.95.

Trustee Scott Frieze said he was a little concerned about the cost comparison using figures from before the present detailed recording system was established. He added that on that basis he would be hesitant about

increasing the allocation. He said he didn't want concentration on the PIPS project to result in the District losing sight of other parts of the vandalism reduction program - design of buildings, shatter-proof windows, education, etc.

The Board opted to accept the report as information and

made no motions regarding it.

For interest's sake Lorne Akins had the best record retaining 60% of its total. Paul Kane High School had the worst record with only 37% of its allocation left. Sir George Simpson registered 58% and W.D. Cuts 54%.

Cash is cancer's biggest enemy

The unflagging fight against cancer continues for 365 days of the year, in an attempt to put an end to this insidious killer. However, the Cancer Society asks for money on only four of those days. This year's appeal will be made this week, from April 23 - 27.

Last year, tireless cancer canvassers collected \$21,610.47 in St. Albert. This year, the society hopes this figure, like the disease itself, can be beaten. If each St. Albert resident were to contribute one dollar, the fund for the fight against cancer would be richer by \$27,000. That one single dollar you give may just be the one that tips the scales in favour of a cure.

Money is not the only commodity for which there is a crucial need. People power too is essential. Canvassers are required in the Akins Drive and Forest Drive areas. Those willing to join the battle can call Kathi MacMillan at 458-5468. Kathi can assign a task to anyone who is willing to help.

Many varieties of cancer have already succumbed to the weapons made available by research. Breast cancer,

some forms of leukemia and a host of others can now be controlled when caught in time. The campaign must not lose momentum when victory is so close at hand. Put your money on the winning team when the canvasser comes to your door.

Flower festival blooms May 6

Although the weather is not conducive to thoughts of flowers, the St. Albert Flower Arranging Club is too fascinated by its work to worry. Regardless of temperature, the club will brighten the day when it presents its Flower Festival on Sunday, May 6 from noon to five at the Kinsmen Centennial Centre, 145 Larose Drive.

The theme of this year's show is "The Year of the Child" and this theme will be expressed in interpretive, contemporary and traditional flower arrangements. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving with a Blood Alcohol Level Over .08: James W. Napora of Edmonton, sentenced to 14 days in jail; Yvonne Wilkinson of no fixed address, fined \$250 i/d 30 days; and Duane P. Peskett of Viscount Estates, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to Give a Breath Sample: Ronald Chipchura of Edmonton, \$300 i/d 30 days and Sonya P. McMurdo of no fixed address, \$150 i/d 21 days.

Driving Without Insurance: Leo J. Dupuis of Edmonton, \$400 i/d 30 days.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm: Darrel W. Zahara of St. Albert, \$200 i/d 45 days; Jeffery Baker of no fixed address and Craig T. Hamilton of Edmonton, each received nine months probation.

Break, Enter and Theft: William K. Burke of no fixed address, twelve months probation.

Possession of Stolen Property: William K. McTavish of no fixed address and John Dale Humphreys of no fixed address, each received twelve months probation.

Illegal Possession of Liquor: Albert M. Duchscher of St. Albert, \$50 i/d 7 days; Robert J. Baruzzini of Edmonton, \$40 i/d 7 days and Kim K. Ashby of Edmonton, \$35 i/d 7 days.

Fraud: Ghislain G. Beland of St. Albert, \$75 i/d 14 days.

Possession of a Narcotic: Darell Deslauriers of no fixed address, \$150 i/d 30 days; James Korchinski of no fixed address, \$100 i/d 14 days.

Theft Over \$200: David S. Vandervodt of no fixed address, \$75 i/d 14 days.

The St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP report a busy weekend with a lot of bush parties. The people involved in bush parties are advised that the land these parties take place on is not a legal place of consumption for alcohol. Any liquor found on your person or in a vehicle could result in a charge of Illegal Possession of Liquor or Illegal Conveyance of Liquor. Remember you must take your alcohol from point A to point B directly, with point B being a legal place of consumption (eg. a residence).

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Visit the Trade Fair and WIN!

Visitors to the St. Albert Trade Fair, taking place this weekend in the Perron Street Arena, will have several chances at prizes offered by participating businesses and the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

Two lucky people will be taking a trip to Disneyland courtesy of Farlie Travel sponsors of the major door prize. Visitors to many booths at the Trade Fair will be eligible for prizes ranging in value to \$600 by merely filling in entry forms at the booths.

Some of the prizes offered at the Fair include a calculator, three evenings out at the Sawmill Restaurant, a 10 speed bike, gift certificates, free carpet cleaning, decorator photograph, barrel planter, Grandin Bucks, a

recreation lot for a holiday trailer, copper map of Canada clock, a fishing rod, a humidifier (installed), a portable cassette player, hi-batchi, artificial turf, an area rug and more.

Entertainment will be of top calibre with Blake Emmons and his Funny Farm crew performing two shows of 90 minutes each. Edmonton Eskimo musicians Dan Kopley, Tom Towns, George McGowan, Don Warrington and Brian Fryer will be on hand Friday evening and Saturday afternoon to sign autographs and play their recording.

The St. Albert School of Dance will perform a choreographed fashion show Friday and Saturday and the St. Albert Gymnastics Club will put on a demonstration

Saturday afternoon.

Friday night members of the media will take part in an archery contest to determine a William Tell 'shoot-a-like'. Word has it they are still seeking a volunteer to balance the apple on his or her head. Spectators are advised to wear their armour.

The Chamber hasn't overlooked the kids with the Trade Fair's entertainment package. Saturday the "Crash and Flash" puppet show goes at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Ronald McDonald will entertain with his magic show. The Red Rooster Food Store "Red Rooster" will also be at the Fair Friday night and Saturday. Free balloons and other give-a-ways will keep the kids amused while parents shop for bargains at over 50 booths.

Doors open Friday at 7 p.m. when St. Albert Mayor

Ron Harvey, MLA Myrna Fyfe, MP Peter Elzinga, CKST morning man Ted Chamber President Therien Bennett, Trade Fair Chairperson Pat Hauptman and Hockaday (master of ceremonies) kick things off.

Read the Trade Fair flyer in this week's Gazette. You don't want to miss this year's Trade Fair.



SUMMER GAMES HOSTESS ASSEMBLY LINE

Some of the Alberta Summer Games hostesses were busy last week putting together promotional packages to be sent throughout the province to various organizations and institutions. Beginning at left and going clockwise is Lorraine Martens, Sharon McMaster, Ruth Borle, Elsie York, Gini Russell, Arden Korchinski and Karol Heine. The packages included posters, brochures and rulebooks.



MONEY FOR THE GAMES KITTY

Provincial government representatives Myrna Fyfe, St. Albert MLA and Peter Trynchy, minister of Parks, Rec. and Wildlife, presented a cheque for \$150,000 to St. Albert Games Board chairman Dick Fowler last Wednesday at St. Albert City Hall. Mayor Ron Harvey, left, was also on hand to witness the money turnover.

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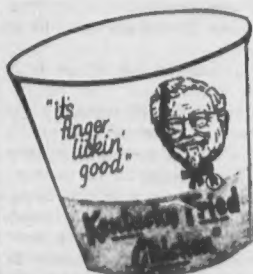
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Blood Donor Clinic - May 9

"Please do drop in with a pint"

The St. Albert Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs are again sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Royal Canadian Legion auditorium, 6 Tache Street, on Wednesday, May 9 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

C.H.Q.T. Radio will be on location at the clinic during the afternoon. A free baby-sitting service will be provided by McDonald's Restaurant with juice and cookies for the children during both the afternoon and evening clinics. Please take the time to donate a pint of blood while your children are being entertained.

Most people are able to donate blood and although it will only take about half an hour of your time, your blood could be of tremendous and life saving value to a person awaiting surgery or to the badly injured victim of a car accident. The Red Cross constantly emphasizes the need for new blood donors. Please give the gift of life and plan to attend the clinic on May 9.

New newsman on the job

The Gazette has hired a new reporter. Jeff Adams from London, Ontario, will be reporting on MD and St. Albert city council and board of education news.

A recent graduate of the University of Western Ontario in London, Jeff has an honours degree in English and a Masters degree in journalism.

Whenever publisher Duff Jamison allows Jeff to leave

the Gazette offices (usually in the wee hours of the morning) Jeff heads home to his wife Helen in Edmonton.

The two of them live in an apartment on the east side right now, but Jeff says they're working on getting a place closer to where he works. That's good for Duff -- Jeff will be even closer when there's some work to be done.

The Gazette REFLECTS

WHAT THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN IS NOT ABOUT

As the date of the federal election draws nearer, there are some important issues that are not being raised, as decision-makers Trudeau, Clark and Broadbent race across the country.

One of these is Canada's commitment and policy to countries of the third world, and to Africa in particular, being the world's second largest continent, and by far the poorest.

Yet the continent, like Canada, is rich in raw resources. It is not by aid programs which have proved ineffective, but by policies that would ensure that we do not hinder their development, that we can help.

Africa and other third world countries must be paid for their resources in accordance with what they are worth, and helped with technology and advice to become self-reliant. Eliminating the tsetse fly, for example, could bring an estimated 700 million hectares of good land into use, to feed starving people and relieve perpetual famines.

The Internationalist reports that The British government, abetted by France and Hololna took delivery of 7500 tons of uranium from Namibia, and not one penny of the income earned went to benefit the Namibian workers.

Economic balances of such magnitude will in the long run, mean economic woes for the western world, and Canadian leaders should let Canadians know where they stand on this issue.

Another situation that is not coming under discussion during the campaign is the progress of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties - the SALT 11 talks, between the U.S. and the Russians. Canada is mightily vulnerable if these treaties fail, and we now have President Carter talking about war if Russia "cheats" on the treaty. One questioner in the Maritimes asked Joe Clark about his position on SALT and was put off by "I'd have to get back to you - then turning the conversation to potatoes.

The Russians pay considerable attention to Civil Defence measures for protecting large numbers of their people in the event of a nuclear strike. Canadians should be informed by their leaders what plans are in place for and also how our armed forces are to be strengthened. And they should be told how Canada is backing up the United States on the Salt treaties. Vying for trade is one thing, but policies to back up the Americans in their efforts to avoid war should take precedence.

Let's hear it from Pierre, Joe and Ed before May 22. After that, they will be too busy to inform the public on these matters, or they may be pushed into classified information files.

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HEADING FOR A HOLD-UP

Gazette advertising sales manager, Knute Nord, was in his usual routine of selling ads when he pulled up behind this pick-up. Stopping at the lights, he received a startle when these three faces show up out of the box.

Poetic Response

The following poetic greeting was sent to Mayor Ron Harvey by Edmonton Mayor Cec Purves. Mr. Purves was writing in response to Mr. Harvey's message of good wishes sent on "I Love Edmonton Day":

Your neighbourly greetings were welcomed with glee
On "I Love Edmonton" Day
Your thoughtfulness meant much to Council and me
And we liked the pretty bouquet . . .
A most sincere "thanks," Mayor Harvey, to you

And everyone on your team
To our St. Albert "cousins" we want to say, too
We hold you in highest esteem.
Many thanks for your card, and the message it brought,
And now that all's done and said -
May the happiness won through the harmony sought
Be shared in all days ahead.

Sincerely,
C. J. (Cec) Purves, Mayor.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

By Vicky Knight

I am not a person to whom the domestic arts come easily. Sanskrit would no doubt give me less trouble than the mysteries of a McCalls' pattern or the secrets of sole almandine. Having long been a disciple of the Phyllis Diller School of Homemaking, my attitude toward household chaos is, to put it politely, nonchalant. In my attempts to achieve order without effort, I have initiated a few of Ms. Diller's procedures, and added a few new wrinkles of my own. (New "wrinkles" being all too applicable). However, my husband has remained unimpressed by these astute moves.

Come to think of it, his thinly disguised contempt for my household skills is totally unwarranted. After all, I followed Phyllis' advice to the letter. "Keep several dogs," she writes. "You can blame the clutter on them." This part was easy. A herd of dogs was already in residence, busily generating chaos. Unfortunately, I've discovered that not all domestic disasters can be credibly laid at the dogs' door. This was demonstrated for me when my beleaguered spouse suffered a trifling concussion while rooting about in the kitchen for a snack. It was entirely his own fault. How could he miss my note, lettered in lipstick and neatly nailed to the cupboard. It clearly indicated the inadvisability of opening any kitchen doors without benefit of protective headgear. Alas, in the timeless tradition of husbands, he ignored my warnings, yanked open the door and was instantly dashed to the floor by a rogue bottle of coriander. Upon regaining consciousness, my reassurance that the jars had been arranged in alphabetical order at the moment of impact failed to calm him.

Having flunked out at the most banal domestic chores, I thought perhaps the more aesthetic aspects of homemaking were more suited to my talents. I hurried myself energetically into interior decorating, depleting the family savings to purchase some sterile looking 'moderne' furniture that would have been at home at Andy Warhol's. Chairs minus legs squatted

on the floor; chairs like baskets dangled from the ceiling. Chrome and glass tables gleamed maliciously from corners, slyly inviting the first grubby thumbprint. With a delicate understatement, I can say the room was not a success, a fact that was brought to my attention during a tour of inspection by a gaggle of female relatives. An aunt who has attained a towering 4' 11" elected to sit in the basket chair, with humiliating results. Her feet didn't reach the floor and she passed the luncheon period careening back and forth amongst us, thoroughly out of control. By the meal's conclusion, she had eaten little, due to a touch of motion sickness, but was covered in a fine mist of lobster bisque which had stubbornly avoided her mouth as she swayed. No amount of my clever quips about basket cases and swinging relatives seemed to appease her. My stepmama, who at 5'10" has always wanted to be 5'2", wistfully chose one of the floor level chairs. These were terrific for blue jeans rap sessions, but weren't quite the thing for middle aged ladies with long legs and straight skirts. By the day's end, her telescoped position had etched a distinct imprint of her kneecaps on her chin. Further, this posture made it somewhat awkward for her to balance her plate on her knees, and soon, she too was laved in lobster. I remarked consolingly that she wore it with a certain flair and was rewarded by an arctic glower.

My latest efforts around the house will no doubt be similarly fated. With no help from Phyllis D., I recently decided that what the old homestead really needed was greenery. I reasoned it would be excellent camouflage - a potted palm could conceal any evidence of my mishap with the Drano on the rug; the residue from one of my wilder attempts at oil painting could lurk unnoticed behind aspidistra. However, the Botanical Gardens it wasn't. The cat attacked the cactus twice, making him the only feline in the neighborhood with a neatly perforated snout. Disoriented by the sight of foliage indoors, the dog mistook the rubber tree for his favourite comfort station. Only yesterday, I was dismayed to find my husband literally hanging around the living room, his face a most unbecoming shade of blue. I inquired if this was some bizarre form of meditation but the response was incoherent, some nonsense about carnivores. When I finally unwound the fronds of my plumosa fern from around his neck, he became unpleasantly vocal about my horticultural hobby. Like a dutiful wife, I attempted to offer solace.

"The tenacious affection that the plants hold for you is truly wondrous," I crooned.

"Arrggghh!!!" he snarled in appreciation. The last time I saw him he was rummaging wildly in his workshop, mumbling about machetes. With a wisdom born of apprehension, I refrained from asking him for whom or what the weapon was intended.

Pre-school education is a right

I have returned a very disappointed parent after attending the Parish Kindergarten meeting. It appears, if I want my child to receive the best quality kindergarten education available in St. Albert, I must produce \$20 a month for the year. Now, I respect the Parish Kindergarten's long-standing reputation of quality, but should kindergarten education be a \$200 yearly privilege? Shouldn't it be a right?

Why do our good city councillors allow such a situation in St. Albert? Is this something to be proud of? If my school taxes totally cover older children's education, why is only the kindergarten child discriminated against? My goodness people, you are fooling around with the most formative years of a child! Come on parents, protest! Strange that such a situation takes place in Alberta where the Heritage Fund overflows with billions for future

generations of children and our children don't have the right to a top quality kindergarten unless I have the dough! Isn't it ironic that St. Albert Parish Kindergarten doubles its fees in the International Year of the Child!! Why do I feel as if I've been slapped in the face?

Disappointingly,
A. Wilson

Takes umbrage with Gazette story and editorials

I wish to respond to last week's editorials on the front page ("Promoters Get Fast Action") and editorial page ("Who Runs Our City?" and MPC As Hamlet"), which infers that city council is uninformed and control rests in the hands of the civic administration. The disjointed and confusing comment centres around a proposed commercial development on Galarneau Place, next to the Ron Hodgson dealership.

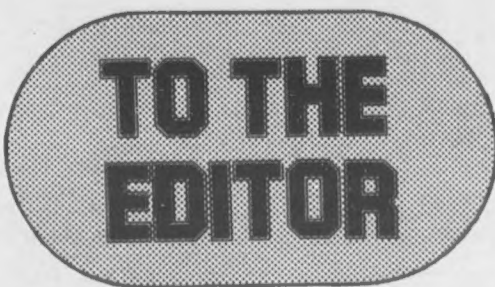
To put things in perspective, permit me to first of all explain some procedures.

A property owner can receive permission for development, by council giving a zoning, or passing a Development Control Resolution (D.C.R.). Zoning or D.C.R.'s once given can only be changed by council. St. Albert policy calls for the M.P.C. (Municipal Planning Commission) to assess the technical merits related to a proposed change, and make a recommendation to council. If council wishes to proceed, then by provincial regulation or council policy, there must be an advertisement and public hearing related to the necessary amendment. Only then will the amendment be accepted or rejected by council. Civic staff viewpoints are generally put forward and considered in M.P.C.

A brief historical review of the Galarneau development shows that city council passed D.C.R.#12 in July, 1977 which gave the property owner the right to proceed with specific types of commercial development.

A development proposal was prepared by Building Bunch Ltd. in June of 1978 and presented to M.P.C., but before being considered, it was voluntarily withdrawn. A new company have now brought forward to M.P.C. the same proposal which includes a Food Centre (37,000 sq. ft.), a Home Improvement Centre (17,000 sq. ft.), and Retail-Office Development (65,000 sq. ft.). The original D.C.R., which is still in force, permits all the proposed development except the Food Centre. Hence the need for the requested change in approved use as initiated by the developer. Consideration of this request last week by M.P.C. was tabled pending provision of further information on transportation stemming from current studies of transportation in the Highway #2 corridor. All members of council have received information relating to the development, both last June, and again this year. Professional technical assessments, and the considered approach of M.P.C. have demonstrated, that approval of any change of permitted use will look at the transportation question.

Let me respond to some of the more blatant points which need correction. First of all the inference, "That if they (the developers) get staff approval council approval



will automatically follow," is very misleading because of the compulsory approval procedures which I have outlined, and the undeniable fact that members of council have demonstrated they do not always agree with a staff opinion, even if it supports a proposal. The third editorial relating to M.P.C. states, "A D.C.R. amendment which would have permitted development of a super-market" leaves the impression that M.P.C. could have in some way given approval and affect to a change in permitted use. Such an impression is clearly false because M.P.C. can only recommend such a change to council, and has no approval powers in this case.

In summary, the proposed change of permitted use as requested by the developer, can only be approved by council after proper public notice. Transportation implications were and are under serious consideration. To infer that staff is being manipulated by developers, council is not informed, and M.P.C. will quickly give approval to any requested change in false. Information on the development has been provided to M.P.C., and council, by civic staff and consideration is proceeding in a normal and proper manner.

The shrill editorials of the Gazette, through selective comment, inference, and falsehood, paint an unwarranted picture of alarm. The call for a full scale public enquiry is totally unfounded. The cosmetic change of publishers which took place at the Gazette some months ago has done nothing to curb the long established tendency of the newspaper to write without first of all taking the time to gather the facts.

The enquiry that is really needed is one of the Gazette by the Alberta Press Council. But that will never happen, because the Gazette steadfastly refuses to join the press council, and expose itself to a fair assessment of its

practices by responsible peers in the newspaper business.

Barry Breadner
Alderman,
Chairman of M.P.C.

EDITOR'S REPLY:

The article in question stated plainly, from the headline down, that our concern was actions by city staff in dealing with promoters who stand to make a fast buck. We have no quarrel with procedures set up to deal with developers, other than they can take a very long time. In this case, the promoters were acting for landowners, not developers. Therefore, Alderman Breadner errs when he inserts in our original quote (see paragraph six) "That if they (the developers) get staff approval..." (the developers) was inserted by the alderman. Nor was this any "inference" on the part of the Gazette. City staff are on record as informing a non-developer group that they (city staff) are recommending the approval of the food centre, and expect no difficulty from council.

It is that presumption by city staff, and the attitude behind it, that the Gazette objected to in the article. Mr. Breadner states that all members of Council "have received information" relating to the development, but it would appear that they have not received all information.

We were concerned also with evidence that staff were supporting the speediest possible action, to the advantage of the promoters.

As for an enquiry into the Gazette, we feel that Alderman Breadner, as a confidante of ex-Mayor Plain, is aware that the City of St. Albert launched a suit against the paper in 1976. The town's law firm informed Mr. Ernie Jamison that his firm was being sued for publishing wrong figures as to dollars being spent to acquire land in the downtown core. The lawyer's letter was ignored as the paper was satisfied their figures were not too high as claimed. A short time later, a letter of apology was received from the lawyers, saying the Gazette's figures were indeed not too high, and in some instances figures higher than those quoted in the paper had been spent. With watchdogs like that in city hall, the citizens are protected against their newspaper.

We do have the facts, Mr. Breadner, and the information was shown to the new publisher prior to running the story. We feel the full story should also be available to aldermen at city hall.

Laurels for correspondent

I wish to say I like Karen Hogg's action reporting of The Gibbons News, and really find her approach to all that's good very refreshing indeed. Karen speaks out in her column in plain, terms against wrongs.

She brings us all the news of forthcoming events, which of course are of interest and explains how these events in places like the area, curling rink, community hall and the

Rim are run.

Unfortunately, I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Karen, as I recall, for I never got to know any of Jack Hogg and Nellie Hogg's family, due to the fact I was away from Gibbons when Jack and Nellie were wed. On visits back home, I usually spent my time at my parents

home.

Nice reporting Karen! You are truly appreciated as there are so many activities to cover now, with our growing population.

Margarette Atkinson

Britain faces shortage of skilled workers

A shortage of skilled workers is a bigger problem facing British industry than strikes, according to a leading executive. Peter W. McGrath is managing director of BL Components, an efficiency team brought in to help run the state-owned BL Cars, formerly British Leyland. He feels the shortage of skilled workers is due to diminishing incentives which encourage such workers to take apprenticeship training. There is so little difference in their pay packets that skilled tradesmen such as toolmakers quit to become taxi drivers or seek work in other countries, says Roy Fraser, leader of the toolmakers.

The situation poses a thorny problem for both management and unskilled workers, because, as Mr. McGrath points out, it is the skilled workers who make the machines that give employment to an entire factory assembly line.

Determined workers on the Austin and Morris car assembly lines were determined their pay should be second to none. Using the power of their unions and the threat to withdraw their labour, over the years they narrowed the gap between their wages and those of skilled workers to the point where young people coming out of school find the idea of

a four-year toolmaking apprenticeship hardly worthwhile.

This month the toolmakers called an unofficial strike, an act that at one time would have been unthinkable. As Mr. McGrath put it the toolmakers at one time were well paid, prided themselves on their craftsmanship - and seldom if ever thought of going on strike.

Meanwhile BL Cars are coming up with some exciting innovations, such as the development of an automatic machine that improves productivity fourfold in the manufacture of mufflers. If management can solve the problem of satisfying both skilled and unskilled wor-

ker's demands, they are confident they can make BL a large and more profitable organization.

ALAN SMITH HAS A GOOD POINT

In line with the efforts of St. Albert resident, Smith (husband of Alderwoman Smith) scientists in the United States are speaking out against a trend to burn wood and save oil. A major concern is that cutting down forests could release a significant amount of carbon dioxide, which would tend to warm the earth. British geophysicist John Gribbin says there is an "urgent

need to find out how far we can go before doing irreparable damage to the remarkable forest system ... for keeping the carbon dioxide budget in balance."

Other scientists point out, in an article by Robert C. Cowan in the Christian Science Monitor, that wood burning leads to "extensive air pollution."

Very interesting

Ford Motor Company in the United States now finds that providing health coverage for its workers costs the company more per car produced than the steel that goes into each automobile. U.S. health-care costs are \$162 billion a year, or approximately nine percent of the country's gross national product.

Festival 79 to feature photo contest

St. Albert's "Festival 79," run prior to and in conjunction with the Alberta Summer Games, will feature a cultural program that will

an amateur photography

contest open to any Albertan not making a living through photography.

A St. Albert business, Photo Corner, will be sponsoring the contest, which will have two age categories and two photo subjects.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each category and age group for both color and black and white photo's. Winning entries and the runners-up will be on display throughout the Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2 - 6, at an area that as yet hasn't been decided upon.

The two age groups are for people 18 years of age and under, and for those who are 19 and over. The two photo topics will be "Sports and Games in Alberta," and "Profile Alberta." The sports topic should centre around sports, games and play, while the Alberta Profile topic should emphasize rural and urban landscapes

and subjects. All pictures must be taken in Alberta, while all photographers must be Albertans.

A panel of three judges will choose between the large number of photographs that are expected. Local professional photographer Vic Post, darkroom lab technician Jim Robertson, and Braun Photographic representative Bill Barthel have been selected to judge the contest.

Prints must be submitted

as 8" x 10" photos, and should be sent to the Alberta Summer Games office, postmarked no later than midnight, July 10. All entries must be accompanied by name, address, age and telephone number. All photographs will become property of the Alberta Summer Games.

The address, for those interested in submitting entries, is: Alberta Summer Games Office, P.O. Box 1000, St. Albert, Alberta.



MOVERS MOVED

The St. Albert Movers recent walk to Villeneuve on Good Friday resulted in a nice pay-off for Father Jake Joly on Monday. Mover councillor Cathy Holden (left) and Mover chairman Danny Lyndon presented Father Joly with a cheque for \$225 for development and peace (Share-a-Lent).

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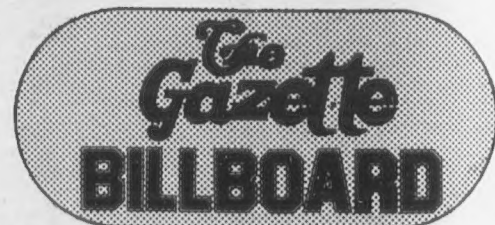
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Council also gave second and third reading to the Bylaw 9/79, regarding the taxation of Trades, Businesses and Professions.

Council moved to issue a development permit for Dr. Don LeDrew to develop an office complex at 260 St. Albert Road, subject to his signing a letter of intent and agreement, and council's approval of that agreement.

Mayor Harvey and Ald. Bill Shields were appointed voting delegates to the FCM conference in Quebec this summer.



THURSDAY, MAY 3 - General meeting of the Associates Club 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion - 8:30 p.m. St. Albert Legion. All Associates welcome.

FRIDAY, MAY 4 - Spring Hop Dance open to public. Tickets \$6 each. Phone 458-7152.

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FRIDAY, MAY 4 - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 - St. Albert Gymnastic Club - Classes Cancelled.

SUNDAY, MAY 6 - The Father Lacombe Museum will be open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m. The museum will also open May 12 and 13.

TUESDAY, MAY 8 - Monthly meeting of the La Leche League will be held at 44 Fair Oaks Drive at 8 p.m. Topic: Advantages of breast-feeding to Mother and baby.

TUESDAY, MAY 8 - 7:30 p.m. Psychic Medium - Agnes Porter from Glasgow, Scotland. St. Albert Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

Logo competition support encouraged

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will be running a Logo Contest from May 1 to May 15. There will be a cash prize of \$100 contributed by Block Brothers Realty.

Entry is restricted to St.

Albert and area residents who are 12 years of age or over. Contestant must supply name, address, phone number and occupation. Entry must be in black and white. Standard size 8 1/2" x 11" and no entries will be accepted after May 15. Please keep in

mind the word "handicapped" while designing the logo. Submit entries to the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped c/o 38 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0A6.

Please help us find a "logo" by participating. The

St. Albert Association for the Handicapped wishes to publicize their roll in the community and increase public

awareness of its aims. The association devotes itself to the welfare of those in the community who are in

anyway disabled. A logo would serve to draw attention to the group and its efforts.

Seniors elect new executive

The annual meeting of the Senior Citizens Club was held on Friday, April 27 in the Senior Citizen Centre.

Mr. Robert L. Byron, city manager, was guest speaker. According to Mr. Byron, occupancy date for the senior citizens housing complex, now being built, won't be till late '79 and possibly not till the beginning of 1980.

For those interested in applying for residency in the lodge or self-contained units, application forms will be available to seniors approximately six months before the projected opening date.

Mr. Byron also suggested that seniors not be premature in selling their homes or in making other commitments in order to move into the St. Albert residence.

He expressed thanks to the present management board and a question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois, on behalf of the members, thanked Mr. Byron for the informative talk.

Minutes and business of the last monthly meeting and also the 1978 annual meeting were dealt with.

Election of officers for the coming year then took place. The newly elected executive members are: President, Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois, 459-6273; Vice-Pres. Mr. Fred Brown, 458-2757; Treasurer, Mr. Larry Nash, 459-4221; Secretary, Mrs. Lily Szuba, 459-8809; Directors: Mr. Fred Parrent, 458-1226; Mrs. Thyra Parker, 458-2658; Mr. Jules Brackman, 458-8592;

Past Pres. Mr. Dan Richardson, 459-6229.

Congratulations to the new executive.

Following is a list committee and contact persons: Catering - Mrs. Louise Bergevin and Mrs. Laplante; Handicrafts - Mrs. M. Brown; Cards and Bingo - Mrs. Alice Kemp; Courtesies - Mrs. Hettie Blades; Next to New Sale - Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois; Maintenance - Mr. Emile Laplante; Archivist - Mrs. Marie Desiosiers; Newsletter - Mrs. Ethel Cuts; Social Convenor - Fred Parrent and Emile Laplante; Membership - Mrs. Della

Blais; Transportation and Travel - volunteer needed.

The Meals on Wheels program, provides an interesting program of film, slides or guest speakers. On Thursday, May 3, Miss Caron Boiloi, violinist, will perform for the group and a Highland Dancing group, under the direction of Mrs. J. Newman will also be entertaining the seniors.

For more information regarding the Meals on Wheels program, phone Olga Buma at 459-8309 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472. They will be happy to supply more information regarding those lunches.



FOUR PRESIDENTS PRESENT

Present President of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary Joan Webber (right) is flanked by Past Presidents Lois Fabi (6th), Sheila Cooper (5th) and Mary Bondarevich (4th) during the Auxiliaries 10th anniversary party held at the Club Mocombo on Saturday night.

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Grant MacEwan graduates honored

Grant MacEwan Community College held its convocation recently, and several local students were among those honored. The following St. Albert residents received diplomas and certificates: Kimberley Smith, Early Childhood Development; Elsie Lockert, Social Services worker; Janet L. Reidie, Nursing; Carlee A. Adams, Occupational Health Nursing; Dianne Samson, Design Arts; Anna Hesse, Library Technician; Constance Nolin, Teacher's Aide; Laurie Brochu, Retailing. Also graduating was Gazette humourist Dianne Hunt who contributes her "Hunt for Humour" column weekly. Dianne graduated from the faculty of journalism.



LEADERSHIP COURSE ENDS FOR SOME

Community Services held their leadership banquet last Thursday night which saw four youths end four years of leadership training. Presenting certificates and plaques were Community Service's Lois Shaw (left) and MLA Myrna Fyfe (right) with the recipients being Sheila McGregor, Ken Stirling and Shannon Mill. Missing from photo was Kim Stata.

Thibault named to "shadow" cabinet

St. Albert resident Gerry Thibault, Liberal candidate in the recent provincial election, has been appointed to scrutinize the department

of Utilities and Telephones during the current governmental term. Mr. Thibault operates a business in Edmonton.

Liberal leader Nick Taylor says the "shadow cabinet" will monitor the actions of the government in the ministry for which they are responsible, and in conjunction with the party leader and members, will occasionally suggest alternatives or improvements to government policies. Mr. Taylor said he encouraged citizens unhappy with the Conservative government to contact himself or any member of the "Shadow Cabinet." Mr. Thibault can be reached at 458-2179.

Patio Paraphernalia offered at Guild sale

In the event that spring really does arrive this year as scheduled, the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild can help you be ready for it. The Guild will hold their annual patio sale at the Arts Centre, Sunset Blvd., on Saturday,

May 12 from 11 - 3 p.m. The sale will feature articles made by Guild members which can be used outdoors.

This will be the final one for the Guild this year as they close for the summer months.

Awards presented in leadership course

Graduates of the city sponsored Leadership course were honoured April 26 at an awards dinner held at the Club Mocombo. The course trains young adults to lead and conduct programs for younger children. Presenting the awards was Mrs. Myrna Fyfe, MLA for St. Albert. Special guest speaker was Mrs. Carol Watamaniuk, cultural superintendent for the City of St. Albert.

Successful completion of the leadership course requires classroom work as well as practical experience in working with younger children. With each level there is an increasing number

of leadership theory and skills as well as additional responsibility in children's programming. The requirements are as follows:

Junior High Level 1 - 20 hours classroom, 10 hours practical;

Junior High Level 11 - 20 hours classroom, 20 hours practical;

Senior High Level 1 and 11 - 40 hours classroom, 35 hours practical.

Senior High Level 1V provides the opportunity for the students to put all their previous knowledge and experience into practice. They are responsible for all aspects of a program including

ordering supplies, promotion, program planning and evaluation.

Each of these students contribute volunteer hours to their community. Many work far beyond the number required for the courses. Special mention must be made of four students who have worked over 275 hours in community programs in the last year and a half. These individuals, Sheila McGregor, Shannon Mill, Kim Stata and Ken Stirling, are the first to complete Level 1V. A special award will be presented in appreciation of their achievement.

City meets Boards in productive session

Board members of School District No. 3 and School District No. 6 met with members of City Council on Thursday evening April 26, 1979 in the Board room of School District No. 6.

Among the topics discussed were student parking requirements which are proposed to be included in a new land use bylaw; the impact of student parking on the parking lot at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre; the feasibility of integrating school busing with the St. Albert Transit System; the status of public reserve lands under conditions of the new Planning Act and the annexation application proposed by the

City of Edmonton.

The meeting was held to permit the groups to explore issues of mutual interest affecting all parties with the hope the discussions would lead to greater understanding between the three elected bodies.

The members present felt the discussions were highly informative and could lead to a coordinated action in respect to an issue such as annexation. It was agreed to exchange positions regarding annexation when these were developed and the City agreed to keep the boards informed on the progress of its case in opposition to the

Edmonton Application.

On the subject of transportation it was noted that a study had been commissioned by the City in respect to its Transit System and the feasibility of an integrated system would be addressed in that report. The city will look further into alternatives to providing additional parking at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre in co-operation with School District No. 6 and the means of controlling that parking.

It was the unanimous opinion that such meetings should have been held earlier and should be held in the future.

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Akinsdale to get first school

The Protestant School District will be erecting a new elementary/junior high school on a site on Akins Drive. The new facility will closely resemble W.D. Cuts school which opened last fall in Lacombe Park. William Hnidan, architect at W.D. Cuts, will be retained to prepare the drawings. Costs, including furniture have been estimated at \$2,893,820 and were approved April 25 by all trustees. Local taxpayers will be expected to bear approximately \$638,132 of this cost.

Akinsdale's new school, described by Buildings and Sites Chairman Ernie Wynychuk as an eight X eight expanded core-type school (eight permanent and eight portable classrooms), will also house home economics and industrial arts. Once completed in September of 1980 the building will be able to house 500 students. He said that right now the District could place 250 students in the school.

District administration has projected an annual enrolment increase of 150 new pupils per year for the next three years in the entire district. Superintendent Elmer Gish told trustees that this anticipated growth would put the District in a favourable position (near the 90% capacity the Province requires for maximum funding support). Aside from Woodlands and continuing expansion of Akinsdale, the superintendent said there was the possibility of development of the Oblate site (the hill bordered by Dawson McKenney Avenue and Highway 2) and "there is reason to believe that it will proceed quite quickly."

LORNE AKINS TO BE RENOVATED

District 6 chose recently to opt into Alberta Education's new building program which requires them to submit a three year building plan along with the cost estimates appearing here. They submit a plan each year. First priority was the Akinsdale

school and accompanying portables. The renovation of Lorne Akins school was next. Lorne Akins will be used to house grade 10 students beginning in 1981 until the high school student population is sufficient to warrant the construction of a high school in the Lacombe Park area. The high school is close to capacity right now prompting the superintendent to warn "we do not have much lead time left in Paul Kane."

A request to build in Lacombe Park will likely appear in the three year plan slated for 1983. It will likely house 700 students.

Slated for improvement are the science rooms and the industrial arts area which could be doubled in size. Lorne Akins' staff have also asked for several other repairs and improvements including larger administrative and general offices, medical room, counselling rooms, music room, art room, drama room, lunchroom, etc. A major improvement idea is the expansion of the present gym into the present industrial arts area to provide an additional teaching station. Many repairs and improvements such as a paved parking lot, better lighting and heating, electrical wiring and an area for outside viewing (the school has a distinct lack of windows) have also been requested. Trustees voted to approve in principle an expenditure of \$545,820 of which \$227,952 would be borne by local taxpayers. Final approval will depend upon how things look in the 1980 budget, the year the renovations are tentatively scheduled to take place.

Mr. Gish also recommended building an industrial arts shop and home economics wing on the W.D. Cuts school but trustees chose not to act on the recommendation at Wednesday's meeting. W.D. Cuts did not receive the two facilities during its initial construction (even though cost savings today would be substantial) because of the Provincial fund arrangements in place at that time.

The new three year building projections will eliminate this sort of planning in the future. It is likely that the request for a shop and home ec area will appear in next year's three year plan. W.D. Cuts is presently projected to reach capacity next fall and new students will eventually bus to the Akinsdale school. Right now about 150 students are busing from Akinsdale to W.D. Cuts.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECT ARGUED

Some trustees took objection to a motion by Trustee Ernie Wynychuk to have Mr. Hnidan appointed architect. Trustee Shirley



BUILDING CHAIRMAN WYNYCHUK
... new school for Akinsdale

McCaffery said she would vote against the motion, not because she was against the appointment of Mr. Hnidan but, because the fee \$168,265 was a lot of money and she felt the Board should look around. "I don't think we have a choice when it's public money." The Board interviewed five candidates for each of its two most recent buildings.

Trustee Scott Friese, who makes his living in the construction business, disagreed. He said he could see Trustee McCaffery's point of

view but that the real money was at stake in the construction of the school. Proven competence and reputation is a factor, said Mr. Friese, and so is experience in the school building field. He reminded trustees that Mr. Hnidan had "brought

the school (W.D. Cuts) in on time and under budget in difficult conditions of winter construction." Mr. Friese, who worked with Mr. Hnidan last year when the trustee was chairman of the Buildings and Sites committee, said he found working with

the architect to be a pleasurable experience and would have "no hesitation at all in appointing him."

George Hargreaves, assistant superintendent, Business Administration, explained to trustees that archi-

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Photographer wins provincial awards

St. Albert resident and professional photographer Vic Post dropped by the Gazette office this week with seven award winning photographs from shows he recently entered in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The photographs, including a shot of St. Albert's grain elevators, a group of samoyed pups on a white background, and some commercial work for industry won awards of merit from Vic's professional peers in

the three provinces. Four of the photographs will be on tour and display in various centres throughout B.C. until the end of this year. It's the fourth year running that Vic has won awards at the professional shows.

Museum reps held conference here

From Lethbridge, Peace River and points between came 110 representatives of Alberta Museums to St. Albert last weekend. They were attending the spring conference of the Alberta Museums Association, for which the St. Albert Historical Society was host.

Not all their activities were confined to workshops and lectures at Paul Kane High School Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday, the opening day, after viewing the Father Lacombe Museum and the crypt, 90 members filled two buses for a trip to Barrhead via highways #2 and 18. They paid a visit to the museum there and on the return trip, via secondary roads, had a chance to observe the Klondike Trail. The Barrhead Historical Society, led by founding members Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Mrs. O'Hara presented them with

lunch at the Lutheran Church, a welcome from the town and a brief history of the museum. During the bus ride Keith Bell and Frank Turek, both of the St. Albert Historical Society, maintained a flow of information not only concerning the Trail, but also the highway.

On Friday evening, museum representatives discussed projects and problems over wine and cheese at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

On Saturday evening at a banquet in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church basement, they listened to the admonition of deputy-mayor William Shields not to become institutionalized, and they stood as they applauded Dr. Anne Anderson when she concluded her talk on the Cree language and the factors that led her to maintain it.

coordinator for Canadian Museums Association, Ottawa, gave the keynote address that opened the workshop and lecture sessions Saturday morning. Ms. Brown spoke on the value of formal training for museum employees and means of obtaining it.

Specialists from the Canadian Conservation Institute (Ottawa), Glenbow-Alberta Institute (Calgary), University of Alberta, the Provincial Museum, the Red Deer and Innisfail museums conducted the workshops and lectures that followed. Their subjects were researching artifacts, identifying prints, conservation of paper, identifying Medalta pottery, labelling museum displays and information sources for the history of Alberta natives.

The conference ended at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon after a discussion led by Terry Fenton, director of Edmonton Art Gallery, on museum ethics.

VALUE OF FORMAL TRAINING

Mary Lou Brown, training

Akinsdale getting first school

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 tects worked on fee schedules and it was doubtful whether tendering the job would lead to a lower fee. He said that if the same plan was used for Akinsdale as W.D. Cuts it would cut the fee from seven percent to 4.25% plus

charges for any changes. Trustee Garry Hodgins who had originally agreed with Trustee McCaffery's argument said he would support the appointment of Hnidan if the W.D. Cuts plans were the ones to be used. Board chairman Wes Penner said he was of the belief that too much money was spent on "far-flung variations" and that if W.D. Cuts was of satisfactory design then the Board should duplicate the school.

Following testimony from three administrators and assurance that Mr. Hnidan felt the Akinsdale site suitable for construction of a W.D. Cuts-style school, the motion to appoint the architect was passed unanimously.



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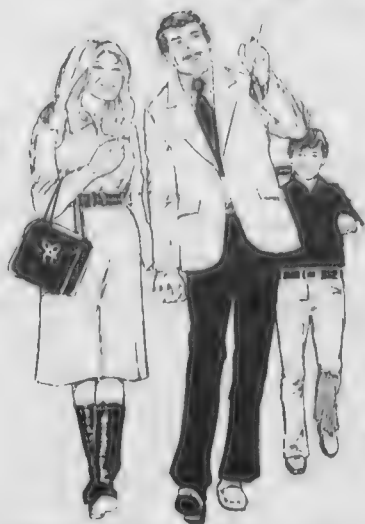
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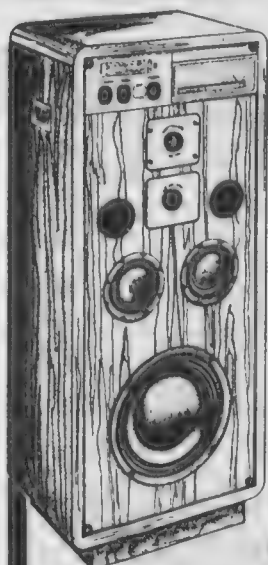
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It takes only one ticket to win and Mrs. Madeline Brown of Belmont Drive had the right one, winning this afghan in a raffle held by the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxillary. Making the presentation is Marian Kay (raffle chairman) and Joan Webber (auxiliary president). The raffle raised \$506 towards the purchase of hospital equipment.



No. 533 RC(Air) C Squadron

St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Thursday, April 26, WO1 Rogers conducted a clinic. The clinic was to aid cadets in promoting the appearance of their uniforms with special reference to boots. WO1 Rogers demonstrated the various techniques he uses to keep his uniform in tip top condition. After the demonstration was through, cadets were divided into groups. Each group had an NCO who helped the cadets "bring out the shine" on their boots. The clinic was held in preparation for the annual inspection on May 10.

Sunday, April 29, started off early with a bang. Range practice began at 09:00 hrs. At 12:00 hrs., #533 Squadron's colour party practised under the instruction of Sgt. Barr in preparation for annual inspection. The colour party will perform with #533's band on this occasion. All who are interested in observing #533's Squadron on parade are invited to attend the annual inspection May 10 in the Perron Street Arena. You are also invited to the open house held at the Community Hall immediately following.

TRADE FAIR DISPLAY

#533 Squadron has a display entered in St. Al-

bert's local trade fair. The display consists of some of the events #533 Squadron has participated in. It will also exhibit various information about #533 Squadron. A cadet will be willing to answer any questions you have. Please support #533 Squadron by coming down and talking to one of #533's cadets.

May 7, the band and colour party will practice for the last time before annual inspection. **ATTENDANCE**

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The senior drill team will also practice May 7 in preparation for both the annual inspection and the provincial drill and sports competition. Good luck team!

Any information about joining #533 Squadron may be obtained Thursday evening at the Community Hall at 07:00 p.m. or by coming down and talking to one of #533 Squadron's cadet at the Trade Fair!



CLUB DONATES TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Cliff Keyes, Sturgeon General Hospital Administrator, was presented with a cheque from the Welcome Wagon Newcomers wine and cheese auction in the sum of \$1,381.50. The cheque was presented by Club President Wanda Alford. The donations will buy a clauterizer and an optical fiber light for the emergency ward at the hospital.



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EDUCATION Gazette

Special convocation at Faculte Saint-Jean

The University of Alberta's Faculte Saint-Jean plans to make Friday, May 4, a signal day in its history.

The Faculte has chosen that day to celebrate its inclusion in the university's faculty structure, and to award honorary degrees to Mrs. Antonine Maillet and Father Arthur Lacerte.

These activities will begin at 4 p.m. in the university's Convocation Hall, and will be followed by a banquet and entertainment at 6 p.m. in the Macdonald Hotel.

Dr. Myer Horowitz, president-elect of the University of Alberta, is the principal speaker for the banquet.

All events are open to the public and information and tickets may be obtained by calling Faculte Saint-Jean at 466-2196.

Faculte Saint-Jean is designed to allow francophone students to pursue their university studies in a French environment and to allow anglophone students to benefit by this environment. Courses leading to Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education, and Bachelor of Science degrees are offered by the Faculte. The 29 students of the class of '79 are the first to graduate since the university gave faculty status to College Univer-

sitaire Saint-Jean in the fall of 1977.

Faculte Saint-Jean began its institutional life in 1908 in Pincher Creek, Alberta. It was founded as Juniorate Saint-Jean by Father Andre Daridon and functioned as an Oblate seminary. The college was moved to Edmonton in 1910 and located on its Strathcona Hill site one year later. College Saint-Jean continued as a juniorate of the Oblate Order until 1943 when it opened its doors to Western Canadian students wishing to take secondary and post-secondary education in the French language.

In 1970, the post-secondary aspect of the college was integrated with the University of Alberta and in 1976, the university assumed the ownership and operation of the college.

Faculte Saint-Jean flourishes as a French instructional and cultural centre. Its student population numbers about 150 full-time students and 300 part-time students. There are 20 full-time faculty members and 10 part-time faculty members and the Faculte employs an additional 20 part-time staff during the summer.

Faculte Saint-Jean is located at 8406 - 91 Street.

Further Education gets grant increases

Adult Albertans will be getting more money to further their education, announced Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Horsman said grants of \$7,000 a year -- an increase of \$2,000 over the current \$5,000 grant -- will be paid to designated school boards or advanced education institutions for the administration of adult further education

courses.

If suitable local instructors aren't available, grants for each further education council have also been raised from \$900 to \$2,000 to cover travel costs for instructors.

In addition each council will receive up to \$1,000 annually to cover the costs of local advertising of adult education courses. At present the advertising grant is \$600.

Horsman said "the revised policy represents a continued commitment by Advanced Education and Manpower to the coordination and provision of further education programs at the local level. Increased grants for leadership, administration, travel and advertising will encourage greater community involvement."

There are now 80 further

education councils in Alberta, offering 12,500 courses to almost 200,000 adults. Councils are established by the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower to coordinate available resources to offer non-credit further education courses programs and to recommend to the department which programs should receive financial support.

Antonine Maillet to be honoured

Prominent Acadian writer and teacher Antonine Maillet will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree May 4 at a special convocation of the University of Alberta's Faculte Saint-Jean.

University Chancellor Jean Forest will confer the degree at 4 p.m. in the university's newly renovated Convocation Hall.

Mrs. Maillet's literary efforts, which include Point-aux-Coques, Don l'Original, La Sagouine, and Mariaagelas, have brought her such major prizes as the Prix Champlain (1960), the Governor-General's Award (1972), and the Prix Goncourt in 1977. The latter prize is one of the most coveted of French awards for literary excellence. It was presented to Mrs. Maillet for the novel Les Cordes-de-Bois.

Her active career includes teaching positions at Notre Dame College of Moncton, the University of Moncton, the Jesuit College of Quebec, and the Universities of Laval and Montreal.

Mrs. Maillet was born in Bouctouche, New Brunswick, and completed her secondary education there and in Memramcook. She obtained Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree at the University of Moncton and later earned a Licence des-lettres at the University of Montreal. She received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Laval University in 1970.

In addition to being an accomplished novelist, Mrs. Maillet has written for the theatre and has published a humorous guidebook for tourists entitled Acadia for Practically Nothing.

Mrs. Maillet holds an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Moncton and is an Officer of the Order of Canada. She is

also affiliated with a number of literary associations including the Association of Writers of the French Language, the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers of France, and the

Society of the Men of Letters of France.

She is a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the French Canadian Academy.

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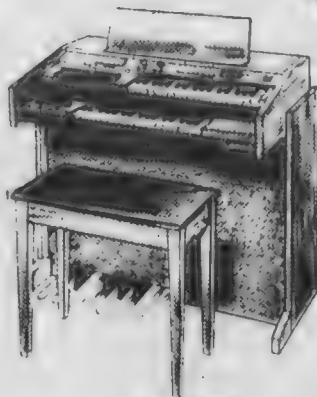
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Former rector to receive degree

Father Arthur Lacerte, former rector and dean of College Saint-Jean, now Faculte Saint-Jean of the University of Alberta, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Faculte's special convocation May 4 at 4 p.m.

Father Lacerte is assistant director of the Institut Pastoral of Saint-Paul University in Ottawa. He also lectures at the University of Ottawa and serves on that institution's Board of Governors.

He was rector of College

Saint-Jean from 1957 to 1968 and dean from 1965 to 1967. In addition to teaching philosophy at the college, Father Lacerte taught psychology and sociology at the Misericordia School of Nursing during the period 1964 to 1967.

An active individual, Father Lacerte was a member of the University of Alberta Senate from 1965 to 1968, a member of the Association of Registrars of Alberta from 1966 to 1968, and the founder of the Jeunesses Musicales de l'Alberta.

Born in Marcellin, Saskatchewan, in 1915, Father Lacerte enrolled in the Gregorianum University of Rome in 1938 and proceeded to earn a Licentiate in Philosophy. He later attended the University of Ottawa

where he prepared a Licentiate in Theology and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Latin and Philosophy in 1949. In 1951, he earned his Licentiate in Education at the University of Montreal.

Father Lacerte was a professor at College Mathieu in Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan from 1942 to 1951 when he was appointed dean of the college. He held that post until 1957 when he became rector of College Saint-Jean.

He has also been associated with College Saint-Boniface of Manitoba as a member of the Board of Advisors from 1968 to 1970 and as a professor from 1973 to 1975.

Visiting professor named by U of C

Historian and author Morris Zaslow of the University of Western Ontario has been named the second Visiting Professor in Canadian Studies at the University of Calgary and will hold the appointment for the 1979-80 academic year, according to a recent announcement by Vice President (Academic) P. J. Krueger.

An acknowledged authority on the Canadian North, Dr. Zaslow is the author of the book *The Opening of the Canadian North, 1870-1914*. A review in *Canadian Forum* magazine stated that the book "will serve as a standard by which to measure the merits and shortcomings of the many books which have

appeared on the North since Confederation." He has also written *Reading The Rocks: The Story of the Geological Survey of Canada, 1842-1972*.

In addition to his books, Dr. Zaslow has written numerous articles and book reviews on Canadian history, particularly on the Canadian North, Western Canada, pioneering and economic and social development.

The U of C's first professor of Canadian Studies, Dr. Ronald Sutherland of the English department at the University of Sherbrooke, is now concluding his term.

"Other" mothers

While the modern founder of Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis, had no children of her own, she embodied those special characteristics associated with motherhood. She devoted her life to the care of her sister and mother and after the death of her mother, Miss Jarvis crusaded to establish an annual memorial to her own and all mothers across the nation. In that spirit today, the exchange of Mother's Day cards extends to "other" mothers, with loving tribute paid to grandmothers, godmothers, mothers-in-law, wives, sisters, aunts and mothers-to-be.

Four to receive honorary degrees

The University of Calgary will award honorary degrees to four men who have devoted many years of service to their chosen professions at the university's spring convocation, Friday, June 1 at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The ceremonies will be held in two parts with the morning convocation commencing at 10 a.m. and the afternoon ceremony beginning at 2:30 p.m.

In the morning, U of C Chancellor Louis Lebel will confer honorary doctorates of law on Gerald W. Baldwin, Q.C., M.P. for Peace River and former official opposition

House Leader for the Conservative Party of Canada, and Carl O. Nickle, whose involvement in affairs of commerce, politics and the arts in Alberta spans five decades. Mr. Baldwin will present the convocation address.

John J. Wettlaufer, former dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, and Charles H. McKinnon, a lifelong rancher and farmer in Alberta, will receive honorary doctorates in the afternoon, with Mr. Wettlaufer delivering the convocation address.

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The Sawmill: A welcome addition

By Vicky Knight
Around this office, hunger is as infectious as a tropical disease. From 9:30 a.m. on, plaintive bleats can be heard throughout the building, as appetites build to their noon hour crescendo. In the back shop and front office, the fragile flowers that ensure the flow of advertising, layout and commerce be-

come decidedly wan by 10 a.m. and nearly overwrought by eleven. If not rushed immediately to the nearest restaurant by 11:30, they become quite unmanageable. This emergency feeding inevitably results in a contentious staff meeting, as the dilemma of where to munch is resolved. With the limited number of restaur-

ants in St. Albert, variety of fare is at a premium. When a new eatery surfaces, we fall upon it like ravening locusts, jaws slaving at the thought of new culinary treats. Thus, when I discovered the Sawmill, I raced to the office with the good tidings.

The Sawmill is located on Highway 2, at the location formerly occupied by the

Fortune Village. The interior of the building has been revamped in a tasteful, restful manner. The owners have wisely chosen not to overdo the Sawmill theme, and it is pleasant not to be overwhelmed by decor.

Plants and wicker accessories are used to soften the edges and the effect is a bit like that of a provincial inn -- comfortably rustic and unpretentious.

However, atmosphere lacks nutritional value, and the quality of the food is what

inevitably brings back the customers. This lesson has been well taken by the Sawmill management, and other restaurants would do well to take note: the food is the mood, to wildly paraphrase McLuhan.

Noon hour at the Sawmill is a busy time and on Fridays, reservations are nearly essential. I was happy to see a small but select salad bar with a variety of salads including potato, macaroni, tossed greens and a delectable marshmallow-fruit

concoction. (I don't usually like these, but this is tasty). There is the usual array of pickles, onions, some marinated broccoli, chick peas. Although the contents are not unusual, the salad, and the rest of the meal, was presented with an attention to detail that is often sadly lacking in other eating spots. The salad plates were taken directly from a freezer for use, making the temperature just right for salads. Too many times I have watched

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ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

EOA wins raves

Blitz on for opera subscriptions

By Vicky Knight
Jamie Portman, arts critic for the Southam newspaper chain, says it is attracting attention in knowledgeable international circles.

Calgary Herald staff writer Eric Dawson says it is one of the top regional centres in its field in North America.

The Albertan says this group could hold its own on any stage in the world.

What is it that all the critics are raving about, some in tones of ill-concealed surprise? The Edmonton Opera Association, one of the city's most successful artistic teams. The company has the largest per capita subscription of any opera company in the country, as well as the longest opera season in Western Canada. It is the only Canadian opera company to feature international stars, some of whom chose Edmonton as a proving ground for roles they had not sung anywhere before. The company was the recipient of the first Canadian Music Council Award for the best broadcast of an opera with "Salome" and will be the

first North American opera company to add musical theatre to its repertoire.

The Edmonton Opera Association is understandably proud of this impressive national record and is determined that the coming season shall surpass the high standards set last year, by doubling subscriptions to 10,000. To ensure this success, they have launched an intensive subscription campaign for the 1979-80 season. The blitz is on now and will continue until May 16. The campaign will be administered by chairman Mary Maclean and assistant Kathleen Gale of St. Albert. The pair have put together a team of 300 volunteers who are knocking on doors in an all-out effort to interest even more businesses and individuals in this exhilarating musical form. Here in St. Albert, June Leggett and her team will be appealing to businesses for their support. June proposes that local businesses each purchase a pair of tickets at half price, which would then be pre-

sented to local students to widen their appreciation of the arts, particularly opera. The students would win the tickets by means of a contest. The association is presently working out a tax benefit for businesses who purchase subscriptions.

Last season, June Leggett, and the Association arranged another incentive to encourage patronage of the opera by St. Albertans. Realizing that many are deterred from attending by transportation problems or just an unwillingness to deal with traffic, the bus service to the Jubilee which was inaugurated this year, will be resumed on Mondays and Wednesdays. Because of the lateness of the hour that patrons will return to St. Albert, Mrs. Leggett is working on arranging some sort of transportation to each person's door.

The opera association does not confine its work to Edmonton and environs. Another company goes out to small communities. School divisions are being asked to

examine the European program of buying blocks of tickets for student use. Similarly, the Rotary Club is contacting other service clubs asking them to donate blocks of tickets for use by senior citizens. Two clubs have committed themselves to this.

Kathleen Gale told the Gazette that the opera is working "to get away from diamonds and tuxedos." Opera is as appealing to penniless university students, young couples trying to save and senior citizens on a budget as it is to the prosperous. When Rigoletto opens September 29 people of all sorts and tastes will be waiting with eager anticipation. Those who would like to renew their subscription this year, and especially those who would like to test the waters for the first time are encouraged to get their tickets for the coming season. To do so call Kathleen Gale at 458-1894, June or Dick Leggett at 458-8068 or the opera box office at 422-7200.

St. Albert High wins Drama Festival

St. Albert High's production of "Reunion On Gallows Hill" won top honors at the Zone II East High School

Drama Festival held in Athabasca April 27 and 28. The cast consisting of Kathy Mattice, Helen McCready, Jocelyne Curial, Leslie Holth, Martha Schuchard, Liane Scheibelhofer, Rochelle Ohotinsky, Mary Lou Lukay, Shelly Kowalski, Carmen Cassidy and Doris Haas, will now present their

play at the Provincial Showcase Festival to be held at the Citadel Theatre May 10, 11 and 12.

Mrs. Alice Coutts, adjudicator, commended the cast and director Joanne Reinbold for their fine team work, excellent portrayal of character and good use of symbolism.

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Theatre to profit from Schmid roast

The cultural contributions of Alberta Cabinet Minister, Horst Schmid will be honored Thursday, June 7 when Theatre 3 stages a unique fund-raising endeavour.

A \$125-a-plate dinner is being held entitled "An Evening with Horst Schmid - a Roast and a Tribute."

Theatre 3 president, Michael Liknaitzky said there is a two-fold approach to the dinner.

"First," said Mr. Liknaitzky, "we want to honor the work Mr. Schmid has done for Theatre 3 and other cultural organizations during his tenure as Minister of Government Services and Culture."

"Secondly, with Mr. Schmid's permission, it is going to be a fun night and he will be on the receiving end of a 'roast' with some well known 'roasters' being lined up."

"We hope to raise \$50,000 through this dinner to assist us in maintaining our operating budget for the coming season. No professional theatre can survive on box office receipts alone."

Chairman for the Theatre 3 fund-raising night will be Herb Belcourt. He said the June 7 dinner at the Convention Inn South will include a gourmet meal, wine and all beverages, draws, plus many laughs from well known "roasters" who will be announced later.

Mr. Belcourt said invitations will be mailed out across the Province because Horst Schmid is so well known that Theatre 3 felt many Albertans would like to be present for this night.

He said there will be reserved tables and that the \$125-a-plate dinner is so arranged that \$85 of it will be

tax deductible.

Mr. Belcourt said anyone

wishing tickets, or further information, may phone Mrs.

June Liknaitzky at 479-5925 or by writing her at 6210 Ada

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lingual Biblioservices Alberta which provides fiction and non-fiction in many languages. Ask at the Librarian's desk downstairs or the Circulation Desk upstairs for information about this service.

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in the special large print section downstairs which is provided for patrons who have difficulty reading conventional sizes of type. If you would like help in finding the author or title which interests you, be sure to ask staff for assistance.

Orton play may sell out

Opening May 7 at Studio Theatre is What the Butler Saw by Joe Orton. It will run until May 12 - for six days only. Directed by Hans Boggild, the play is one of two M.F.A. Thesis productions in directing that are to be presented at Studio Theatre this season. J. Fraser Hiltz is the designer.

Following the Studio Theatre tradition of presenting exceptional work by graduating students from the professional training program, the M.F.A. Thesis productions are an exciting showcase of those students in the directing division. These are sophisticated productions that, once again, must attain full professional standards. They have met with enormous success every year -- consistently entertaining audiences with their plot, technique and level of achievement.

What the Butler Saw is packed with razor sharp wit and satire by one of Britain's best comedy writers. "You can't be a rationalist in an irrational world, it isn't

rational," says Dr. Rance in Orton's brilliant black comedy. This fast-moving farce is full of entertaining action and dialogue from beginning to end. Says Director Hans Boggild: "Directing this play has been an exercise in synthesizing the frenetic action of farce with Orton's very elegant witty dialogue. What the Butler Saw has come to be thought of as Orton's masterpiece."

What the Butler Saw runs from May 7 to May 12.

Performances nightly at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available from Room 3-146, Fine Arts Centre, 112 St. and 89 Ave., phone 432-2495 or at the door. However, for this production, we are SOLD OUT for the May 10, 11 and 12. Therefore tickets are available for the May 7, 8 and 9 performances only. All performances are at Corbett Hall on the University Campus, at 112 St. and 82 Ave.



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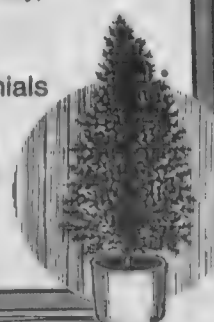
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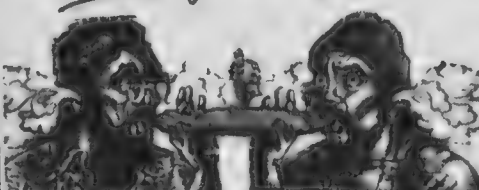
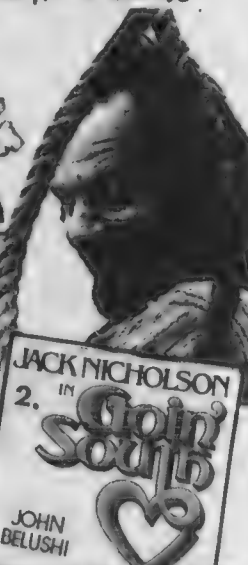
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Music ... as I hear it!

By Razbo

George Benson pop/jazz



I have enjoyed George Benson from "Uptown" through "Cookbook" to "In Flight," and all of his other albums. With "Breezin'" and his latest for Warner Brothers, "Livin' Inside Your Love," George has captured the pop/jazz market and intends to keep it. I suppose the name of the game is money, pleasing the listening public wallets, but I can assure you that Mr. Benson can be a lot more creative and innovative than what he has been turning out lately. His genius makes his commercial presentations

very acceptable. George Benson is outstanding!

His vocals on the title track are funky, but nothing too exciting. He adds some nice guitar riffs to this smooth tune, which his group has down pat. "Livin' Inside Your Love" is well orchestrated and Earl Klugh presents a "fair" classical guitar solo.

Jorge Dalto has a brief, but encouraging acoustic piano solo on "Hey Girl," but the orchestra takes you into Dreamland. George's vocals are good here. Drummer Steve Gadd op-

ens "Nassau Day" demonstrating his great skill on the skins. Gadd is a dynamite drummer and should be recognized as the one who gives the cuts on this album their bite. Benson gets back into playing his guitar and the listener can sit back and enjoy. I cannot understand why Benson covers his genius with orchestration. Claus Ogerman and Mike Mainieri conduct the orchestra and it seems to fill around the tunes quite nicely, but unnecessarily.

Benson and Gadd are perfect on side two's opener, "Soulful Strut." Percussionist Ralph MacDonald, who has been working hard lately for a variety of musicians, adds very well on this number. Keyboardist Ronnie Foster isn't up to much here.

On "Prelude to Fall" Foster (I believe) briefly redeems himself opening on the piano with Gadd working the high hat. The tune itself is nothing much, but George is, as usual, the whole show. Gadd gives this track its only reality, as it is obscured behind the orchestra and a ho-hum Foster.

The orchestra lays back a bit as George takes to the microphone again for "A Change Is Gonna Come." It is an inoffensive tune, but nothing elaborate.

The third side (yes, it's a double album) starts off with "Love Ballad," based around an uptown disco beat. Benson's vocals are the best so far. By the time I get to "You're Never Too Far From Me," I'm sick and tired of the orchestra and craving for an uncomplicated number where I can sit back and enjoy the band itself. Unfortunately, it is not forthcoming.

Jorge Dalto is alright on "Love Is A Hurtin' Thing," and shows his prowess on the acoustic piano. Benson's voice is a little huskier than normal on this cut.

Well, now I'm into side four and realize the orchestra is way too much, however there are some good tunes on this side which enabled me to make it through the whole thing for the third time.

"Welcome Into My World," offers a Ronnie Foster fender rhodes solo,

which isn't all that outstanding, but pleasant enough. Another good vocal effort by George Benson.

The orchestra opens "Before You Go" and goes on to totally decimate it. Too bad as some really fine guitar work by Benson manages to filter through.

George closes the album with a very strong vocalization on "Unchained Melody." It's not a bad tune, one of the best on the album, incorporating some good piano work.

Three bassists appear on the album: Will Lee, Stanley Banks and Robert Powell Jr. Mike Mainieri is vibist on "Prelude to Fall" and Greg Phillinganes plays fender rhodes on "Hey Girl." Earl Klugh fills in on acoustic guitar.

George is capitalizing on the disco craze, but his material is so professional its likeable and has a lot more going for it than "Boogie Oogie Oogie Dancing Shoes" or anything the Village People can come up with, or even anything Donna Summer can put out. I suppose this might be

attributed to George's jazz background as the tunes are not out front disco, but more disco implication. George deserves the accolades he receives, but it would be so much better if he got back to the small group and cut out this orchestra stuff.

VILLAGE PEOPLE

I can't believe that the United States Government would stoop to such a concoction as the Village People to get young people to join up for the Navy. However, the young people might disco by the implications of the lyrics and just cruise around the country collecting points for all the YMCA's they can stay in. Whatever is the reason for the Village People, their suggestions of fascism, their establishment orientated embellishments and their abrasively macho actions are quite a switch from the feelings of the 60's. It's enough to make Abbie Hoffman give up and move to the suburbs. I hope the Village People don't become a tribal custom.

Sawmill

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dismally as my tomato aspic melted slowly into the macaroni, turning it an anemic flesh color. No such unpleasantness awaits at the Sawmill.

The luncheon menu is small but sufficiently varied to be quite adequate. My luncheon partners sampled the quiche lorraine and chicken kiel and reported both to be delicious. The vegetables were a pleasant shock. It seems like a long time since I've seen a plate in a local restaurant that was entirely decked out in fresh, repeat, fresh vegetables. I haven't been so surprised since I realized that Bernice, the inestimable cook at the Bruin Inn Coffee Shop, still makes her own noodles for her moth-watering vegetable soup. Small items like fresh veggies and homemade pasta might not agree with the restaurant accountants, but the customers sure know the difference. The Sawmill hasn't succumbed to the "instant" malaise either, a phenomenon all too common even in so-called deluxe restaurants. Instant mashed potatoes are an abomination with which I refuse to insult my own family. Why should we have to fork out good money to eat them in a restaurant? However, close inspection revealed the potatoes on the Sawmill tables to

be plump little stuffed devils that were delicious. The extra effort is appreciated, especially by those who know the work involved. I chose the Habitant Steak soup, which is a goulash-like creation, served piping hot. The temperature itself was a pleasant rarity, and the soup was thick, tasty and plentiful. A little salad plate rounded out a light lunch, while my companions groaned over their more sumptuous entrees. The Sawmill offers a daily special which we were too late to try. However, office rumour has it that the barbecued beef is a real treat.

In the evening, the Sawmill offers a larger menu and a creditable wine list. Amongst those wines not usually seen on local lists (and I stand to be corrected) is Chauvenet Red, which to me is the king of sparkling

wines. There is a Barsac White Burgundy, and, blessedly, not one bottle of Baby anything. The house wine is \$6.25 a bottle and \$3.25 for a split. The addition of Tio Pepe to the list of sherries would be a nice addition.

The evening menu is straightforward, but offers a fair selection. Under the appetizers, Louisiana Prawns look interesting, served in a wine and herb sauce. Scallops, prawns, lobster and salmon make up the seafood entrees. The gourmet selection includes duck in orange sauce, chicken cordon bleu

and barbecued baby back ribs. The Filet of Beef Neptune, with its smothering of shrimp, crab meat, asparagus and hollandaise sauce sounds scrumptious. It's also nice to see another restaurant tackle the rack of lamb. For those who like it plain and simple, the menu offers steak and lobster, steaks of different cuts and Prime Rib. Chateaubriand fans (and we are legion) will be happy to see their dish included, along with an Entrecote Jardiniere.

If the evening meal lives up to the noon repast, it will

be well worth a visit. The service is prompt and friendly and the staff is interested in seeing that customers enjoy their meals. Having heard a growing number of mutinous mut-

terings about the standards of service in recent years I know this is really appreciated.

I only hope this restaurant can maintain their standards. We need this kind of quality operation.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by
the Department

WATERCOLOURS

A short five week extension May 8 of the winter Watercolour class will be held on Tuesday from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre, 145 Larose Drive with instructor Peg McPherson. Please call Lois Folkins at 459-6601 if interested.

A two-day watercolour workshop on Saturday, May 5 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is also planned at Sir George Simpson School. Please call Community Services if interested.

PARKAS AND MUKLUKS

Linda MacPhee will conduct two workshops on parkas and mukluks construction. The first (on parkas) will be held on two

successive Tuesdays, May 8 and 15 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on each day. The second, on making mukluks, will be held on Tuesday, May 22, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phone Community Services at 459-6601 for further information and to register.

LAMP SHADE WORKSHOP

A few openings remain in this workshop to be held on Sunday, May 6 from 9 - 4 in Wild Rose School lunchroom. Please call Community Services if interested.

STUDENTS SHOW & SALE

Community Services would like to thank everyone who took part in and volunteered to help with the

Students' Show and Sale, held on Sunday, April 29. It was a great success.

NOTICEBOX

Have you got a dirt bike

and no place to ride? If so call Community Services Dept. at 459-6601, ext. 70 and give your name, phone number, and address.

Seed bank maintains genetic "balance"

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News
An obscure bank in Fort Collins, Colo., holds a savings account that pays dividends for all Americans. A kind of Noah's ark of

seeds, the National Storage Seed Laboratory contains samples of almost everything that's grown in the United States. Tiny petunias and giant sequoias, humble onions and exotic papaya, you

name it and it's on deposit in the seed bank.

Established in 1957 to preserve and rebuild America's depleted reservoir of genetically pure and healthy seeds, the laboratory today contains several billion seeds representing nearly 100,000 varieties of crops, forages, grasses, trees, shrubs and other horticultural life.

HARVEST OF NEGLECT

"Through the years many of these plants were modified and improved, but no adequate provisions were made for the preservation of original seed stocks," Dr. Louis N. Bass, the National Seed Laboratory's director, told the National Geographic News Service.

"Indeed, the early history of agriculture in this country reveals a continual yet virtually ignored loss of valuable and often irreplaceable plant germplasm -- the substance by which plants transmit their hereditary characteristics. The seed bank came to the rescue by serving as a repository for this invaluable resource."

Other work deals with seed deterioration and genetic changes that take place during storage, which is in refrigerated vaults. A new project involves ultra-cold freezing.

Seeds from more than 140 crops have been stored in liquid nitrogen at minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit for up to six months at a time; and none of the seeds has lost its ability to germinate. The liquid nitrogen needs no refrigeration to stay cold. "We're delighted with the results so far," said Dr. Bass. "The use of liquid nitrogen someday may remove the fear of a power failure or outage."

MOST LAST 20 YEARS

Seeds now are stored in sealed cans or tins in refrigerated vaults chilled to as low as 12 F. By keeping the temperature frigid, most varieties have a shelf life of 20 or more years before they must be replaced by Agriculture Department plant introduction stations or private suppliers.

Loss of power for an extended period could play havoc with the collection. Even under the low temperatures, some seeds have to be replaced every few weeks or months.

Citrus fruits like grapefruit, oranges, and lemons last only weeks and crops like lettuce and onions usually survive two or three years at most.

At the other end of the scale are tomatoes. "Some of the good old garden varieties really hang in there," said Dr. Bass. "Some of these seeds were put on the shelf in the 1930s, and they're still going strong."

THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

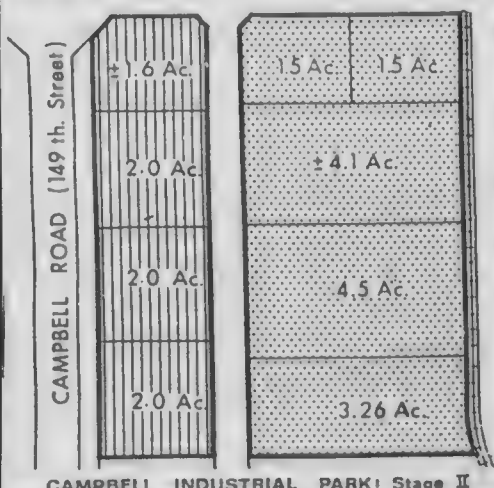
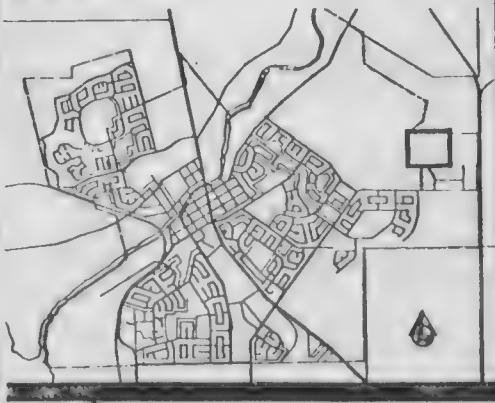
1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolutions No. 37 and 38 to provide rules and regulations for the establishment of an M-1 (Light Industrial) and M-2 (Medium Industrial) designation on N.E. 1/4, Section 2-54-25-W4 as shown on the attached map. (Campbell Industrial Park Stage II).

2. The Development Control Resolutions may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposed use may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolutions on Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolutions, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

4. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolutions may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 18, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.



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The SCHOOL Gazette



Enterprise Column

On Saturday we held our first Car Wash at Grandin Esso. Many thanks to the service station staff for their facility and also their support. Thanks also to all those whose vehicles were scrubbed by our amateur car washers. We had a good time doing it.

This weekend is the Trade Fair at Perron Street Arena. The Enterprise gang will be out in full force to clean up and help you park your cars.

BASEBALL enthusiasts will be glad to know that we now have our very own baseball field every Wednesday evening at Lions Park. We won't have anything scheduled at first, so get out there and practice teens!

That's about it for this week, hope to see everyone out in their new Enterprise T-Shirts at the Trade Fair.



By Shauna Oor

There is so little going on at school right now, (or so it would seem), that I find myself having to struggle for subjects about the most interesting Paul Kane High School. I am only so versatile you know. So, in an attempt to write what you would like to see, I make this plea.

If there are any school-related subjects you want to be made public, like school trips, information on sports, directions to the next bush bash, etc., please mention them to me. Accost me in the hallway sometime, and I will gladly jot them down and make them a part of my widely circulated column.

So please, help a struggling writer get by, give out valuable information today. Thank you.



POND FEARED DANGEROUS

Protestant school district officials are scheduled to visit the nature pond at Wild Rose Elementary in Grandin Park this week to determine a method of making it safe for children attending the school. Trustee Ernie Wynychuk brought the matter before the board last Wednesday following discussions with the school's principal who recommended the installation of a \$7,000 drain to keep the water at a safe level. Other choices include filling in the area or buying a pump to keep the level down. The pond serves as an excellent natural science training ground and district educators would like it to remain on those grounds. The board asked the administration to take whatever action it deemed appropriate. Chances are a shallow pond will remain.

Photo—Al Popil



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Patrol Corner



Scouters recognition night May 25

St. Albert district scouting leaders will gather at the Legion Friday, May 25 for their first ever Recognition banquet. With 150 leaders and their wives (or husbands) the district expects to fill the hall with merry-makers from cocktails at 6:30

until the last dance at 1 a.m. The dinner will be a hot smorg and speeches are promised to be short. Ticket sales (the deadline is May 18) at \$7.50 per person are being handled by the following people: 1st - Jim Seguin, 2nd - Leah Thatcher or Keith 1st - Jim Seguin 458-2408; 2nd - Leah Thatcher 458-8657

or Keith Hugge Price 458-5391; 3rd - Ann Giorgi or 4th - Pino Giorgi 458-5549; 5th - Mies Vandenbos 459-5858 or Jim Seguin 458-2408; 6th - Bruce Sloan 458-3118; 13th - Keith Hugge Price 458-5391; Rookie Rats - Bob McKay 459-7844; Venturers and Rovers - Therese Busque 458-6285; all leaders and their assistants; all group committee members; all ser-

vice team members and all D.C. members.
*Don't forget to wear your uniforms.

NEWLETTER NEEDS A NAME

Scouting newsletter editor Ann Giorgi is looking for your ideas for an identifying name and logo for the letter. She's announced that a \$15

scouting gift certificate will be awarded to the person submitting the winning entry. The winner will be announced at the May 30 Scouters Club meeting. The maximum size is to be 2" x 2".

DATES TO REMEMBER

Scouters Conference - September 29, St. Albert. A strongly recommended start for the scouting year for all new leaders, group committee persons or anyone new or interested in scouting. It will probably be an all-day affair with lunch included for around \$3.00.

Woodbadge 1 - November 16, 17 and 18, Camp Maskepetoon. No prerequisites are required for this course which registers a maximum 24 persons.

Woodbadge 11 - March 14,

15 and 16, March 21, 22 and 23, April 11, 12 and 13 Maskepetoon.

Woodbadge 1 is the pre-requisite and is designed to supplement and expend upon the WB 1 course.

Trainer 1 - October 20, St. Albert. Pre-requisite is a WB course. Learn how to pass on and share your WB training and knowledge with others. A must for dedicated leaders.

Regional Conference - October 27.

Winter Camping Skills - November 2, 3 and 4. All you need to know about winter camping.

Spring/Summer Camping Skills - April 25, 26 and 27. Learn the basics and end up having fun camping.

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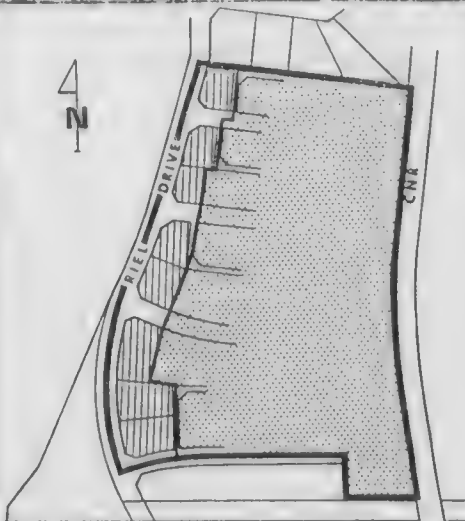
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RIEL INDUSTRIAL PARK Stage II

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Canadian Radio-television Conseil de la radiodiffusion
and Telecommunications et des telecommunications
Commission canadiennes

Public Notice

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has received the following applications for consideration:

PRAIRIE REGION
CAPITAL CABLE TV. LTD., 7024-101 ST. AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Part of Edmonton and areas, Alberta (790435200)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting license for part of Edmonton and areas, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, St. Albert, Lancaster Park, Scotchman, Maple Ridge Trailer Park, Parkland Village and South Park, Alberta as follows:

Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)
to delete the distribution of Local Originations on Channel 11.

to add a Special Programming Channel for the distribution of the Proceedings of the House of Commons and Alberta Legislature, Edmonton City Council, News, Weather and Stock Market on Channel 11.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTION

Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)

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CBXT	CBC	Edmonton, Alberta
CITV-TV	IND	Edmonton, Alberta
CBXFT	CBC	Edmonton, Alberta
KREM-TV	CBS	Spokane, Washington
KXLY-TV	ABC	Spokane, Washington
KSPS-TV	PBS	Spokane, Washington
KHQ-TV	NBC	Spokane, Washington
Community Programming (2 Channels)		
Educational Programming		
Local Originations		

Locations where the application may be examined:

7024-101st Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Town Offices of Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Alberta.

City Hall,
St. Albert, Alberta.

Base Commander,
CFB Lancaster Park, Alberta.

Examination of Documents - Documents are available for examination during normal office hours.

The examination file may be inspected at the local address shown above and at:

CRTC,
Central Building,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere,
Room 561,
1 Promenade du Portage,
Hull, Quebec.

Western Regional Office,
Suite 1130,
701 Georgia Street, West,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

Intervention - Any interested person may submit a written intervention to the undersigned at CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before May 23, 1979. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received its copy.

Procedures to be followed - Following the receipt of interventions, and any reply by the applicant, the Commission will determine whether or not to hold a Public Hearing to deal with the application. If in the Commission's view, a Public Hearing is not required, a decision to approve or deny the application will be issued.

Ottawa
April 23, 1979

J.G. Patenaude,
Acting Secretary General
CRTC - Public Notice 1979-52

THE CITY OF

St. Albert

Public Meeting Hwy. 2 St. Albert Trail Functional Planning Study

The City of St. Albert and Alberta Transportation are currently undertaking a functional planning study to identify the final roadway plan, staging and estimated cost to construct a major transportation corridor along Highway #2/St. Albert Trail from Edmonton through St. Albert.

Alternative functional plans are now being considered by a Steering Committee consisting of representatives of the City and Alberta Transportation. These alternatives are preliminary only and must be assessed in view of recent changes in traffic demands and land use patterns.

To assist the Steering Committee in its deliberations, public participation is being encouraged to obtain any suggestions and concerns they may have regarding possible changes and/or improvements to the existing roadway.

Presentations will be made by the Study's consultants and Steering Committee representatives will be present to answer any questions individuals may have concerning the Study.

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

PLACE: CLUB MOCOMBO

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Inquiries relative to this study may be directed to:

Highway #2/St. Albert Trail
Functional Planning Steering Committee
c/o City Engineer
Room 210, #88 McKenney Avenue
St. Albert, Alberta

Hideout Column

By R. Brown

"Dances are Back" The Teen Center executives have decided dances will be given a second chance. Mrs. DeChamplain has also agreed to play again on May 11.

The "Golden Rules" shall be enforced to the key. People under the influence of alcohol or drugs will not be admitted into the dance. If you have caused trouble before at the Teen Centre, we have the right not to let you in, so "beware!"

When you come to the dance, you are there to dance, and enjoy the music. You will not be able to run in and out of the doors, if you wish to leave, great! But you won't get back in unless you want to pay all over again. This rule starts as soon as you have paid and your hand is stamped. Also, the doors are closing at 10:30, and are staying that way.

There is also one very important message I must inform you of: When you are at a dance, or any public place you should act like proper ladies and gentlemen, not animals! If anyone is causing any problems during the dances, they will be asked to leave. These things will be enforced completely.

I am sorry to inform you of these rules, and if you are thinking we are mean, nasty and just plain rotten, you are right! We are! But, the ones who started the problems, are the ones who should suffer, NOT US!

The Teen Center executives decided it should still have dances because there are still people who act like humans and we GREATLY appreciate this, hoping they shall remain like this and make a good influence on the others.

Now come down May 11 and enjoy yourselves, because that is what we like to see.

I'm Special

When I grow up I want to be a hockey player because I am good at stopping shots from going in the net. My hobby is playing hockey and collecting rocks.

My favorite food is pork chops, meat loaf and pizza and my worse food is spinach.

I like hockey but I hate

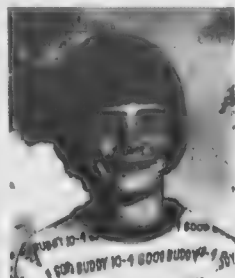
playing golf.

I feel sad when somebody punches me in the face.

I have freckles on my face and I have dark hair.

My Dad has a farm in Southy, and I like to help him get the bails of hay. I felt really happy when I got my new shorgun warrior for Christmas.

I like doing Art and I'm me. Science in school.



BRIAN LEESON
Bertha Kennedy School

I'm special because God loves me and other people in the whole Christian community.

There's only one of me in the world and I'm happy that

By Brian Leeson
Grade 2
Bertha Kennedy School

V.J.M.'s 80 km

Club starts

"Participation" has once again hit V.J. Maloney Junior High School with the second annual "80 Kilometer Club."

Students who run 80 km over the month of May will receive certificates. There are five courses of various lengths, all named after teachers at the school, and the students must run one every school day to reach the 80 km mark.

The courses are the 2 km Thompson Turkey Trot, 2 km Kaminski Kruise, 6 km Joberg Jaunt, 3 km Garrity's Gallop and the 3 km Rurka's Romp.

About 80 kids were out today accumulating the kilometers, but many more are expected to take up the challenge soon. Last year, 150 began the courses, but only 55 hit the 80 km target.



FUTURE STEP

Joy Van Domselaar, 17, models a spring outfit during Paul Kane's annual Spring Fashion Show last Tuesday. Joy will be graduating this summer and you guessed it, she plans on modelling as a career.

Photo—Paul Rudyk

Registration Akinsdale-Forest Lawn Pre-School Centre

To be held on Tuesday, May 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse on Alpine Blvd. Registration fee: \$5.00. Open registrations for 3 year old class. Limited registrations for 4 year old class. Parental assistance on a rotation basis required. For information call Carol Marson 458-0279 or Lynn Berg 458-1558.

Farlie's Angels



Photography by Jansers

Jody Yanosik is Farlie Travel's receptionist. She aims to become a full-fledged travel agent, has taken a travel consultancy course at N.A.I.T. She graduated from St. Albert High School (in only 2½ years), and is engaged to Kevin Doyle of Edmonton (no marriage plans in the immediate future, Jody says). She has travelled widely in the U.S. with her mother, father, sister and two brothers in the family motor home. They've been to California, Texas and Arizona, and Jody gives readers the following travel tip: Motor home travelling can be luxurious—you don't need to look for an expensive hotel. Try to find campsites that have electrical hook-ups, swimming pools and other amenities—they're there if you look for them.

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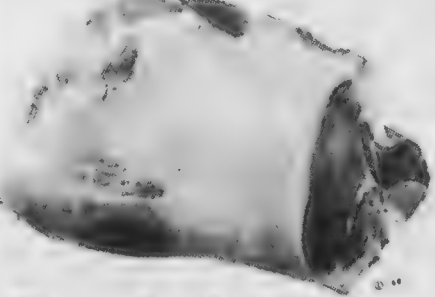
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ON THE HOME FRONT

Living with change

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist

A beautiful blazer ... an attractive living room! These are the results that participants have achieved by attending two courses sponsored by the Alberta Agriculture District Home Economist.

SEWING A BLAZER ... or a suit jacket was the name of a workshop, which was under the competent instruction of Norma Clark. The workshops have been completed. One was held in the community of Independence. A few of the "seamstresses" at the Independence course were Ruth Fulton, Bev Arlow and Marion Friedrich.

The second workshop has just finished in the Namao community with Lois Sauriol, Doreen Hunt and Norah Hook completing corduroy blazers. A beautiful wool blend fabric was used by Shirley Hackman with the remaining ladies working with the polyester blended fabrics. "Tropical" suiting fabric in green and blue was used by Priscilla Lamoureux and Nellie Readner.

To begin the course, a half day meeting is held prior to the workshops to discuss choice of pattern, fabric suitability and selection, interfacing and linings, etc. Selection of choosing a proper fitting pattern is also covered.

For the three workshop days, the ladies learn about fitting techniques, specific

construction skills such as working with fusible interfacing, pocket applications, working with under collars, bound buttonholes, etc.

If you happen to live in one of these communities and know these women, why not ask them to show you the jacket they skillfully constructed. These garments are really attractive and have the added bonus of being less than half the cost of ready-made blazers.

SPRING DECORATING with WALLCOVERINGS ... was a class held in Legal, conducted by Jo Bremault and Sharon Tedford from Tower Paints in St. Albert. The decorators discussed color schemes, selecting wallcoverings for the home. They also demonstrated how to properly apply and hang wallcoverings. The lucky winners of the decorating supplies door prizes were Diane Wesley from Cardiff Echols, Madeline McKirdy from Morinville and Theresa Arcand from Legal.

"Decorating Hints" and "How To Hang Wallcoverings" were two instruction sheets that participants were able to take home with them.

Many thanks to Carmine Morin, the Legal Community contact person for organizing this decorating class. Carmine does a terrific job of organizing courses in the Legal area.

For a copy of "Decorating Hints" or "Hanging Wallcoverings," call 939-4351.

It's home repair time again! You may find that soon the doorbell will be ringing and that you will find a fellow clad in painters gear who says "he just happened to be in the neighbourhood, painting for a neighbour of yours - and wonders if you would like that dilapidated fence painted. Of course - he not only guarantees his work but will assure you a good price."

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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath

STRONG DRINK

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deceived neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards."

The writer of Proverbs says: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contention? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it

biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Thine eyes behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter

perverse things." Habakkuk chapter two says, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle

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Weather to the contrary, the St. Albert Christian Women's Club is looking ahead to gardening days with cheerful optimism. At this month's brunch meeting, members will hear a presentation entitled "Better Lawns and Gardens," with

landscaping hints provided by Wally Tkachyk of Sod-busters. The meeting will be held May 10 at the St. Albert Inn from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

As is customary, the brunch program will include a musical interlude. This meeting's agenda features soprano vocalist Betty Parnwell. Guest speaker will be Marguerite Brown, an educator and counsellor in

Edmonton.

The brunch draws a good crowd, so reservations are necessary, as are cancellations. A nursery is provided at the St. Albert United Church, 268 St. Albert Road. If anyone wishes to attend and is not contacted by May 3, they may call Shirley Swanson at 458-8994 or Joan Culbert at 459-8745.

Patrol

Continued From Page A 20
Bisque - 458-6285.

Registration deadlines are two weeks prior to course. First come, first served. Forms in next newsletter.

Family Woodbadge - Planned for the summer. It has not been abandoned yet but may be if response does not improve. It has been set for August 18 at Pine Lake. Phone Mies Vandenbos for more details - 459-5858.

FAMILY WOODBADGE

The Family Woodbadge planned for summer has not been abandoned yet, but it may be unless more or you come forward to share this experience. The date set is August 18 and it will probably be held at Pine Lake. If anyone is interested in attending, please phone Mies Vandenbos for more details - 459-5858.

BEAVER BAG

By Ann Giorgi

Starting this newsletter there will be a regular appearance of "Beaver Bag." The idea is to present a simple and easy craft or

project. I start this series with a flannelboard, it's so easy that I was able to make one myself.

Materials - 1/2 yard white flannel (for covering board), felt squares, assorted colours, Child's colouring-in book and tracing paper, (for those of us who need to copy and don't do too well free-hand), Scissors and pencils.

Cover the board with the white flannel. The board should be large enough to be viewed without having to stand right on top of it.

Mythical mother

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Television's reach now blankets world

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic News
Television, that controversial child of civilization, is now big enough to visit just about anybody on earth.
Hitchhiking via satellites,

television is ready to drop in almost anywhere, bringing along such old friends as Archie Bunker, Charlie's Angels, and Kojak, among others. Only the polar regions are outside televi-

sion's reach.

But it is an expensive visitor. The price of receiving a satellite signal is still beyond many underdeveloped nations that may only wonder what they are missing.

Meanwhile, taped programs and some locally recorded shows may be available to those who are the first, if not the only ones, in their block or village to have a TV set. Rare are the countries still free of even token television.

More than 55 satellites are now in geostationary orbit, "hanging" some 22,240 miles above some point on earth. Most of the satellites pick up and retransmit signals between broadcast stations and distant TV antennas, signals which otherwise would be blocked by the curvature of the earth.

Some television engineers look to a day when individual households may receive television programs from across the country directly from satellites instead of relying on a local station aimed exclusively at a satellite in orbit overhead.

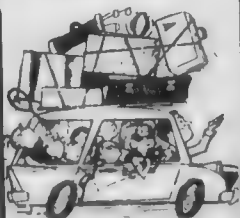
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TUNED INTO TV

According to this year's count, by the magazine Television/Radio Age International, Monaco is tuned into television more than any country in the world. This tiny Mediterranean principality has 648 TV sets for every 1,000 citizens, edging out the United States, with 632 per 1,000.

Countries of South America and Africa count sets from only a few to a dozen or so per 1,000 people. On the island of Mozambique along the African coast there are two TV sets for every 10,000 citizens. A few years ago, according to the latest count available, the People's Republic of China had one set for every 4,000 people.

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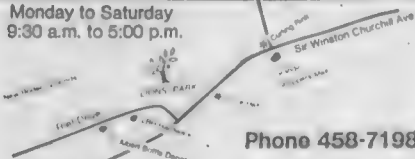
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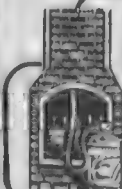
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LOST - Two year old Orange
Tabby Cat with white nose, chest,
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458-6830.

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Part-time waitress/waiters wanted.
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Phone 458-3330. 18/c2

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Require full/part time, weekend,
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should include a resume and
references, as well as expected
salary. Applications may be
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candidate will be required to have
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previous work experience to Box T-
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7-Eleven Food Stores re-
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Registered Nurse for Saturday
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TENDERS FOR GARBAGE REMOVAL
The Town of Bashaw, population
850, requires tenders for the regular
removal of garbage within the town
limits. Garbage is to be picked up
once a week in residential areas
and a minimum of twice a week in
the business section. Submit bids
for an annual contract to Gwynn
Alcom, Manager, Town of Bashaw,
Box 510, Bashaw, Alta. T0B 0H0.
Ph: 372-3911 for additional
information. Bids to be postmarked
no later than May 11, 1979.
*17/2

Wanted in Redwater - Machinist,
good pay, full benefits. Please call
735-3437 or Edmonton Direct 428-
8215. 18/c2

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time
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Could make beautiful
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May 12, 1979 to Bill Fareless,
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AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - Wanted
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JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER and
experienced lift maintenance per-
sonnel required in ski area. Contact
Village Lake Louise Ltd., P.O. Box
5, Lake Louise, Alta. T0L 1E0.
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A growing building material supply
company requires an aggressive
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burn, Alta. 17/c2

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T8N 1E3

PAINT STORE MANAGER - Semi-
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4421. *18

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FARM HELP - Opening for 2
working people to feed cattle and/or
farming with agricultural operation.
Must have good agricultural
background and references. Wages
related to experience and ability.
Interested persons contact Mr.
Fisher, Box 825, Strathmore, Alta.
T0J 3H0 or phone 934-4030
business hours. *18

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
Town of Strathmore. The position
involves the administration and
enforcement of the following
bylaws: mobile licensing, business
licensing, traffic and parking,
nuisance weeds, dog bylaw and
other related areas. Applicants
should have completed Grade 12
and have an equivalent combination
of training and experience neces-
sary to perform the above duties.
Send applications to Town Manager
P.O. Box 359, Strathmore, Alta.
T0J 3H0. *18

Supervisory People
Needed
Expanding Facilities
Apply Between 8 & 4 pm
Touch Inn Restaurant
208 St. Albert Road.
Phone 458-9393

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT
County of Paintearth #18 invites
applications for the position of
public works foreman. The success-
ful applicant should have several
years experience in road construc-
tion and be capable of supervising a
work crew. This position is
permanent and salaried, with excel-
lent fringe benefits. Send your
application, stating experience,
qualifications and relative personal
information to the County of Paint-
earth, #18, Box 509, Castor, Alta.
T0C 0X0. Closing date May 14/79.
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APPRENTICE heavy duty or automotive mechanic required for modern shop handling IH tractors and trucks. Contact General Manager, High River Truck & Tractor Box 159, High River, Alta, T0L 1B0, Ph: 652-2304. *18/2

UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR - The Town of Athabasca invites applications for the position of Utility Plant Operator. Applicants should be capable of operating the following systems: Class 3 Water Treatment Plant, Class 2 Water Distribution System, Class 1 Waste Water Treatment, Class 2 Waste Water Collection System. Please forward resume stating all applicable information and reference and salary expected prior to May 15/79 to: C. Sawatzky, Municipal Administrator, Town of Athabasca, Alta, T0G 0B0. *18/2

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE for town of Eckville general town duties. Must be willing to learn general maintenance of water, sewer operation. Applicants must be willing to reside in Eckville. Please submit applications stating qualifications, experience and wages expected. Duties to commence June 1, 1979. Send applications on or before May 3, 1979, to Margaret Schofer, Administrator, Town of Eckville, Box 578, Eckville, Alta., T0M 0X0. *17/c2

HOTEL MANAGER - Northern hotel requires experienced manager, partnership available, couple preferred. Restaurant leased. Phone Mr. Ward (403) 872-2104. *17/c2

10. JOBS WANTED

Executive secretary with top skills in shorthand and typing. 12 years experience seeking position in St. Albert or west end. Ph: 458-1755.

Accountant/Bookkeeper, part or full time. Phone 458-0527.

Lorne Akins Grade 9 offer Students for Hire! May 5 and 6, \$1.50 per hour (proceeds to Grad fund). Gardens dug, walls washed, etc. You name it, we'll help you do it! Call Lorne Akins Junior High School 458-5518 for further information before Friday, May 4. *17/c2

11. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
School Bus With Contract
In Gibbons Area.
For Further Information
Contact 998-1723

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 40 acres, highway industrial land, with access. Also listed: double bay garage, gas pumps, modern equipment. Shoemaker Agencies, Box 455 Coronation, 578-3695. *18

HOBBY INTO BUSINESS
Why not? Established Ceramic Shop in St. Albert. Excellent downtown location, air conditioned classroom. Classes in progress evenings and afternoons. For details call 458-0758 after 8. 4156/8/tfn

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Coin operated laundry. Cement block building, 64' x 40' - 34 washers; 18 dryers; 4 stack-on's; 1 triple washer, 3 bedroom living quarters attached. Landscaped backyard. For information write Box 907 or phone 524-3270 Valleyview, Alta.

FOR LEASE on Main Street in Rimbey, 1500 sq. ft. store, 500 sq. ft. storage, 1500 sq. ft. basement. Algar Agencies 843-2239 Rimbey. *17/c2

12. BABY CARE

Mother will give excellent care to one child in my home, full or part time. Fenced yard. Akinsdale. Phone 458-4885.

Part-time babysitter needed your house or mine. Vicinity of Andrew Crescent. Phone 458-8911.

Wanted babysitter to come in mornings only - Monday to Friday, May 22 to June 30. Possibly Sept. to June 1980. Babysitting duties only, Lacombe Park. Phone 458-3730.

Will babysit small children in my home, Lacombe Park. Ph: 458-7541.

Will babysit my home any age. Phone Edie 921-3735, Bon Accord.

Lady will babysit in her home, 2 years and up, Grandin area. Phone 458-0938.

Babysitter wanted for infant, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. References preferred. Ph: 458-8820

Will babysit my home, weekdays. Grandin area. 3 to 5 years old. Phone 459-7451. 3168/12/tfn

Will babysit in my home weekdays. Phone 458-3530. 17/c2

Urgently needed by July 1st or sooner - part-time sitter for single parent working 12 hour shift (7 times per month) in Grandin Village area. Child will attend Wild Rose School this fall. Would consider live-in arrangement, student or pensioner. Apply to Box H-283, St. Albert Gazette.

13. LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS
Licentiate Royal School of Music, London. Pre-register now for September. Phone 458-8787 after 5 p.m. 1094/18/tfn

CERAMIC CLASSES
Start anytime, beginners and intermediate, afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. 8 week session \$16 or 12 weeks \$20. Workshop fee \$1. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sun Country Ceramics, 11 Perron St. Phone 458-3918. 3459/9/tfn

SEWING CLASSES - Now booking. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. Phone 459-4934. 5255/36/tfn

CERAMIC CLASSES
*Register now *Adults afternoons and evenings, beginning week of April 30. *Daily workshops \$1, free for registered students. *Children's classes, Saturdays, starting in May. Collections, 105 Sturgeon Plaza. Phone 458-0511. 18/c3

14. MISC. FOR SALE

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 22" inside measure. Phone 489-3094. 13634/20/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820 10858/45/tfn

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4524/49/tfn
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FLEA MARKET
ST. ALBERT
COMMUNITY HALL
PERRON STREET
Sunday, May 6
12:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Phone: 454-2130

WARD'S ANTIQUES
Many miscellaneous items and furniture. 9 miles north of St. Albert Dairy Queen, 1 1/4 East along Cardiff Road, watch for sign. Open: Evenings and Saturdays. Phone 939-3273. 17/tfn
Multi-family garage sale, May 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crib and mattress, toddlers clothes, Kirby vacuum, C.B. antennas, trailer hitch, tires c/w rims, hydraulic jack, many tools in excellent condition, household needs and much more. 9 Larson Avenue.

Garage Sale - Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 39 Mission Place.

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Gendron stroller, portable sewing machine. Phone 459-5969.

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GM Love seat; baby carriage; snugly; jolly jumper; walker; hard top for MGB. Phone 459-8781.

Dinettes table and 4 chairs \$70; Hoover floor polisher \$12; golf cart \$20. Phone 459-7505.

Tents, new condition. 11 Gainsborough Ave. Phone 459-5259.

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WINTERBURN FLEA MARKET
Northwest Corner Off Highway #18 On Winterburn Road North
SUNDAY, MAY 6
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
At The Redwood Hall
Don't Miss It!
Call 987-2071

BASEMENT & YARD SALE - Starcraft H.T. trailer, furniture, baby and household items. Sat, May 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 12 Fleetwood Cres.

Rough two by fours for sale. Phone 458-7688 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
2 LESTER CRESCENT
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10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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One Junior Mustang Bike and one Gendron Piggy Back stroller. Phone 452-7201.

Baby crib and mattress \$30; Extra large diaper pail \$8. Ph: 459-5398.

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Chrome kitchen table \$15; double stainless sink \$20; Small welder trailer \$40; new closet doors and Mahogany doors - cheap; 2 step end tables \$5 each. Phone 458-6932.

House plants - many varieties and sizes. Very reasonable prices. Phone 973-5597 after 6 p.m.

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Garage Sale, Sunday, May 6, Noon to 5 p.m. 128 Lancaster Cres.

19' power lawn mowers, asking \$75 each. English baby pram, excellent condition \$100. Phone 459-8168. 18/c2

GREENHOUSE INFORMATION on construction, equipment, crops, soils, problems, hydroponics. Advisory and management services for your needs. Shaw Greenhouse Services, Box 911, Brooks, Alta. T0J 0J0, (403) 362-3391. *18

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1 Swing Set, \$15; 1 Spring Horse \$5. Phone 459-8145.

Utility trailer, golf bag, dart board and darts. Ph: 458-9272.

15. MISC. WANTED

Small electric fridge to fit under counter top. Approx. 24 x 20 x 32 inches high. Ph: 458-2240. 14/nc/tfn

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AUTO BODIES - Top prices for all types of scrap steel, tin, cast, car bodies, copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7787 Navajo Metals, Calgary. *18/5

16. VACATION

Reasonably priced 2 bedroom cottage at Lac La Nonne, 55 miles. Electricity, fridge, stove, fireplace, deck. Phone 459-4859. 18/c2

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077 or 475-7782 evenings. 8853/28/tfn

Sandy Lake Beach - 2 lake front lots, good location, close to store and beach. Cottage needs work. Open to offers. Phone 489-8668, ask for Nora or 939-2039, ask for Laura. 17/c2

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Many miscellaneous items and furniture. 9 miles north of St. Albert Dairy Queen, 1 1/4 East along Cardiff Road, watch for sign. Open: Evenings and Saturdays. Phone 939-3273. 17/tfn

Washer, Coronado \$200, or will swap for good used color T.V. Phone 458-2157.

Coleman oil heater, 32000 BTU, 3 weeks old \$100; G.S.W. wringer washer, 2 years old \$75. Phone 458-2942.

Washer and dryer \$175. Phone 939-4815.

Beige tweed chesterfield suite \$150; 9 piece white dining room suite \$500. Phone 458-8864 after 5 p.m.

Blue crushed velvet French Provincial chesterfield and chair. Very good condition \$260. Ph: 459-8618

22' Admiral electric stove, good for cabin or basement. Ph: 459-4237.

Kitchen nook, 36 x 47 x 71, brown and tan, detached butcher block table, 29 x 33 x 55 and two matching chairs. Ph: 459-5491.

Kroehler chesterfield suite, kitchen suite; davenport, washer and dryer, pictures and misc. Ph: 458-1670 or 434-9332. 18/c2

Sofa bed; platform rocker; ottoman; 2 tri-light lamps; 2 end tables \$250. Phone 458-5548.

Sanyo deluxe washer/spin dryer \$150; G.E. dryer \$150; G.E. washer \$35; Lawn Boy gas mower \$50. Phone 458-3978.

Doherty Piano; Brunswick pool table; girl's bedroom suite, includes mattress and box spring. Ph: 459-5138.

One dresser with mirror \$25. Phone 458-8189.

Moving out sale: beds, sofa, furniture, etc. Ph: 458-2985.

Fridge and stove, harvest gold; chesterfield and chair, kitchen suite; living room drapes. Ph: 458-1087.

Dishwasher, 3 years old, Admiral, 6 cycle, harvest gold, excellent condition \$150. Ph: 921-3936.

Antique curio china cabinet, excellent condition. Ph: 458-8389.

Admiral portable dishwasher, excellent condition \$200. Ph: 459-8087

18. PETS

Cocker Spaniel pup, 3 months old, all shots. Free to good home. Phone 458-3752.

Free 6 week old kittens. 18 Morgan Crec. Phone 458-0918.

Professional Poodle Grooming, boarding, Champion Stud Service. Poodle puppies for sale, all sizes. Phone 458-0921 or 483-7010. 4077/7/tfn

To give away, purebred Puli female (allergies in family). Ph: 459-7822

Wanted - good home for our dog. Her name is "Snuff" and she loves children. She is part Lab, part Blue Heeler and is spayed. Please call 459-6143.

One black female kitten to give away. Phone 459-7254.

Samoyed/German Shepherd, free to good home on farm or acreage - 2 years old, good natured. Phone 921-3938.

To give away, one year old male Cocker Spaniel. Good with children. Immunized. Phone 921-3823. 18/c2

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19. LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED REGISTERED Horned Hereford 2 year old bulls for sale, top quality. Top of Crop Registered purebred heifers for sale out of son of 55C of Jim Hole Reserve Champion out of Real Prince Domino cows. Braconier Herefords, 443-5652. *18

One Angus Maine-Anjou crossbred bull, 3 years old. Ph: 921-2322.

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BELGIAN GELDINGS - Somer team, well-matched. 8 years old. Well broke, good pullers. Heritage Park, Calgary, Alta. 255-1182. *18

One Angus Maine-Anjou crossbred bull, 3 years old. Ph: 921-2322.

20. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

12 ft. one way Massey Ferguson disc with fertilizer attachments \$650. Phone 939-2130.

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26. RENTALS Professional carpet steam cleaners for rent, \$20 a day. Complete with chemicals. Free delivery and pick-up. Anytime 458-3040. 5435/35/tfn

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May we assist you with a first mortgage to help achieve this goal?

We can lend you 75% of the value of the land in question or even 100% if one of your other titles is clear.

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EXECUTIVE 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom condo, attached garage, fireplace, Glenwyn, St. Albert. Ph: 456-3759

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All arrangements can be completed in your home.

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31. OFFICE SPACE Modern Office and warehouse space for lease. Phone 458-1110 or 489-8138 after 6 p.m. 3378/10/tfn

32. HOUSES FOR RENT Two bedroom house on acreage at Busby. Includes stove, fridge, deep freeze. \$300 per month. Phone 459-0118 after 5 p.m. 3205/15/tfn

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Three bedroom bungalow with single garage. Stove and most drapes provided. Close to all amenities. \$250/D.D., \$500/month with one year lease. Prefer couple without children, no dogs. Call 487-8895 after 8 p.m. or Don at 454-5550 after 8 p.m. or 458-0956.

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34. HOUSES FOR SALE

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Ph: 963-7536 Tradewind Industries Ltd.

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Two bedroom house on acreage at Busby. Includes stove, fridge, deep freeze \$300 per month. Phone 459-8116 after 5 p.m.

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BY OWNER - MORINVILLE
3 bedroom bungalow, quiet cul-de-sac, single attached garage, fireplace, fully landscaped. Call 939-3089.

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My business requires a move of our family to another city. We have for sale our 1158 sq. ft. bungalow located in Lacombe Park. Featured are three large bedrooms, custom kitchen with handcrafted cabinets, an oversize double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and landscaped yard and garden. To view call 458-6738.

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By Owner, 83 Lancaster Cres., St. Albert. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, rumpus room, den and many extras. \$98,900. Phone 458-3861.

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2600 sq. ft. country home, 12 minute drive from St. Albert Dairy Queen. Situated on 0.6 acres. Very good purchase. Phone 939-3273.

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1 BEAVERBROOK CRESCENT

SATURDAY, MAY 5

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18/c2

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 6, 2 - 5 p.m., 56 Amber Crescent, St. Albert. 1739 sq. ft. 3 level split plus basement. 3 pce. bath off master bedroom, carpet throughout, patio doors off dining room. Front drive, fenced and landscaped. Immediate possession. \$85,900. \$830 I.P.T. Ph: 483-5644. No agents.

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For sale, by owner, Birkholz built 1328 sq. ft. open beam bungalow featuring spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom ash cabinets and built-in Kitchen Aid dishwasher, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick planter and large double attached garage. Steps away from park and man made lake. Call 459-7079 after 4 p.m. and on weekends.

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\$103,000 - By Owner: 4 level split home in immaculate condition. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. total living area. Includes 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and patio doors, large rec. room, carpeted throughout, double attached garage. Professionally fenced and landscaped. Vendor Realtor 458-3702 or call Allen 458-2288.

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36. SUITES FOR RENT

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2 bedroom - 2 storey
Over 1100 sq. ft.
3 Hotpoint Appliances
Day Care

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Phone 459-3478. 2407/17/tfn

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Would like girl in early twenties to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Ph: 458-6310 or 459-8279

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Townhouse to share with mature person, swimming pool, sauna, tennis. Phone 458-5299.

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2 bedroom apartment. Phone 458-6958 or 458-6607. 1057/18/tfn

37. FARMS FOR SALE

2588/18/tfn

For sale - tractor International 806 Diesel, complete with dual 3000 loader; 7 ft. bucket, dual tires and hydraulics, cab. Entire unit in top condition. Ready for field work. Asking \$10,900. Phone 939-3305.

17/c2

CENTRAL ALBERTA - Smoky Lake: Hog production with 2 or 3 quarters of good land. Modern home, good barns, fully automated feeding system, yearly capacity for 1200 hogs from brood to finish. Call Ed Koshman 458-0823 or Bus: 487-6845. Kaiser Homes & Realty (1978) Ltd. *18

40. LAND

Mobile Home Subdivision. 51 new lots in Redwater, lot sizes 50 x 100 and larger. Prices start at \$15,500 per lot. Call Ole 923-3314 or Norm 923-2582 Willow Ridge Realty Ltd. 923-2863.

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1 Acre. Will make 4 building lots. Can be subdivided. Call 939-3273.

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22 FT. MOTOR HOME

1974 Open Road with power plant, roof air, new tires and batteries, in excellent condition. Asking \$13,450. Phone 459-3878.

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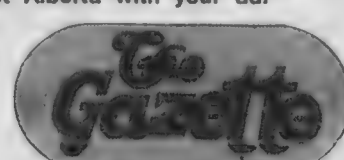
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School Board votes against Bill MacDonald

The Sturgeon School Board is looking for a new principal for Sturgeon Composite High School after they decided last Wednesday not to give the position to acting principal Bill MacDonald. It was the second time the board had made that same decision.

The board had originally decided against Bill MacDonald at a special meeting held on the evening of March 21 by a 4 to 3 vote. Since that time much opposition has been raised against that decision by parents and students.

Approximately 150 adults showed up at the annual meeting on April 23 protesting the decision. Chairman Lois Hole told the public that the board, in light of the public opposition, would reconsider the vote at their regular board meeting on Wednesday, April 25. The public was also invited to make presentations outlining their concerns at that meeting.

STUDENTS REACT

Wednesday morning Mary Craig and Kimi Nakamura presented a petition on

behalf of the students at Sturgeon Composite asking that the board give Mr. MacDonald the principalship. The petition contained 398 names, a little more than half of the student body.

Miss Craig, a second year grade 12 student, in presenting the brief told the board she had insufficient time in which to gather names and she thought more

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Students take concerns to district office

Monday morning approximately 150 students gathered in front of the Sturgeon School District office to protest the board's decision last Wednesday not to make Bill MacDonald principal of Sturgeon Composite High School. Members of the board were in a meeting at the time and were aware of the students' presence.

Some students were sporting placards which read, "MACDONALD, He Does It All For Us" and "We Want Someone Who Cares." There were others.

In talking with the students outside, the Gazette was told that the students really liked Mr. MacDonald. Some thought at least 7/8ths

of the student body were adamant in their support of the man. The students pointed out that even students who had run afoul of school rules were supporting Mr. MacDonald saying that he was strict, but fair.

Perry Campbell an 18 year old student at Sturgeon Composite High School commented, "these board members had better remember there's a lot of us in grade 12 who'll be deciding soon whether they stay in office."

The students thought that more students would have come to the protest at the district offices if they had had rides. Shortly after the lunch hour the protesters left.

School conditions anger Namao parents

Namao parents are wondering why the Sturgeon School District has spent so much money on new board offices and so little on cleaning up the flooding problems at the old Namao School.

In a letter presented to trustees at their April 25 meeting, two parent groups complained about "deplorable conditions at the white building being used for the Kindergarten to Grade 3 children."

Flooded washrooms and basement floors, unhealthy smells, hazardous stairs, water and sewage draining onto the playground and general overcrowding were all cited as reasons why the 25 year old school "as it is now, is inadequate, deteriorating, and a most unhealthy environment in which to place our children for their learning experiences."

The letter was signed by Joyce Bevan, secretary of the Namao Kindergarten Local Advisory Committee and Janet Reed, secretary of the Namao School Communications Committee. The old Namao School houses 150 children.

Mrs. Reed said in an interview that after comparing conditions in the Namao School washrooms with the new, well-lit carpeted and cedar-walled School District offices, "I wonder where their (the trustees') priorities are. It seems that there could have been a happy medium."

Mrs. Bevan agreed that some of the \$452,000 spent on the District offices should have been spent fixing up Namao School. "Granted the board needed larger facilities, but I don't think they need all that cedar."

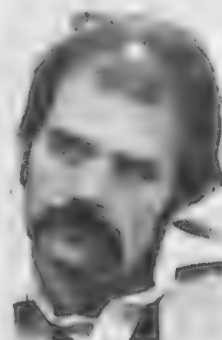
Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Reed said conditions at the Namao School have improved right now, but that's only because the flooding season is over. "Parents of former students say that the school basement has flooded as long as they can remember," Mrs. Bevan said.

The school's principal, Alex Letts, said that during flooding last month, planks had to be laid down on the washroom floors and children wore rubber boots to keep their feet out of the four-inch deep water. Mr. Letts said that in his five years at the school it has flooded "every spring and anytime during heavy rain."

In response to Mrs. Bevan's claim that conditions in the old Namao School were causing some children to be ill, Mr. Letts said "I wouldn't want to comment on that."

Chairman of the Sturgeon School District's Building Committee, trustee Don Hood, objected to any comparison between the dilapidated conditions at Namao School and the new furnishings at the board offices. "I don't think it becomes a question of comparing buildings," he said. "You have to separate the two things."

Mr. Hood added that the district had probably held off on doing any major repairs to the old Namao School because funding from the province may allow a new school to be built. He



DON HOOD

"You have to separate the two things"

admitted however that conditions at Namao School have worsened each year and there are still no guarantees of funding from the government. A 'declaration of need' is still being prepared for submission to Alberta Education.

School trustee Jim Ward, representative for Namao School, agreed with Mr. Hood that it would've been foolish to cut costs on building the board offices in order to have money to improve conditions at the old Namao School. "We'd love to rebuild everything if we had the money," he said. "It's a board decision. You just can't change your priorities."

Mr. Ward said the board, by choosing to renovate the old Cunningham School for its offices instead of adding

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Deficit in Sturgeon's 1979 school budget

Sturgeon School District's \$10 million budget calls for a \$279,596 deficit for 1979, but taxpayers won't be paying for it this year.

For the third year in a row the mill rate will stay at 35.85 -- 16 percent below the maximum allowable rate.

The district's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppler, said the board decided against increasing taxes because this year's deficit should be eliminated within a year. "We should be back to a fairly normal state of affairs next year," he said.

The deficit is largely due to a reduction in funding from the provincial government, Heppler said. Last year the district received \$245,000 more in grants than it was supposed to, and now Alberta Education is adjusting its funding to regain the over-payment.

Mr. Heppler said the over-payment occurred because the district was late in getting its building cost estimates for Sturgeon Composite High School to Alberta Education. As a result, the province over-estimated its grant and Sturgeon wasn't caught short of funds. Figures since then have shown that the district received far more than it should have.

The \$245,000 loss in revenues, along with \$34,596 in other proposed expendi-



WALTER HEPPLER

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tures, account for the \$279,596 deficit that the board is predicting.

The major expenditures of the budget include: elementary school instruction - \$2,409,340; junior high school instruction - \$1,182,310; senior high school instruction - \$1,196,860; special education - \$866,930; administration - \$400,910; operation and maintenance - \$1,114,500; transportation of pupils - \$1,100,470; and capital outlay for debts and transfers - \$1,766,600. More than one half of the budget -- \$5,913,700 -- will be spent on salaries.

The board has also set aside funds for several proposed projects, including the repair or replacement of the old Namao School.



PROTEST FOR PRINCIPAL

Chanting "We Want Mac Back," students from Sturgeon Composite High School demonstrated in front of the Sturgeon School Division building in Morinville for the return of their acting principal Bill MacDonald.

Photo--Al Popil

Spotlight On Sturgeon

By Bob Coles

Decisions! Decisions!

Sturgeon Composite has had a lot of ups and downs in the short time it has been in existence. One thing it seems to have going for it is acting principal Bill MacDonald.

It is obvious that a majority of the students can really relate to the man. Some of the students consider him strict, but fair. They want him as principal.

His staff doesn't consider him to be the best principal they ever worked for, but they quickly say he is not the worst and they seem to work well with him.

Some of the policies Mr. MacDonald has initiated have caused the board to rap his knuckles on occasion. Mr. MacDonald considers himself to be a progressive/aggressive administrator. Perhaps this is not what the board wants in a principal.

Mr. MacDonald follows the rules and expects his students to. He explains the rule of the school to the offenders because he feels they deserve to understand fully their situation. He does appear to be a fair and responsible principal.

He was principal of an elementary/junior high school for seven years before coming to Sturgeon Composite. He spent two years as a vice principal at Sturgeon Composite and the last year as acting principal. He understands that the board does not have to divulge the reasons for their decision. Since the decision Mr. MacDonald has carried on with his duties at the school as though nothing had happened. He is proud of the students who stood up for him, as well as the many parents and parent groups. He has also kept clear of discussing the incident with outsiders.

Most people I have talked to seem to think that Mr. MacDonald is qualified for the job, even though there is no reason to believe that they fully understand the situation. It is interesting however, that many of them believe the conflict stems from a personality clash between Superintendent Robinson and Mr. MacDonald. There is no doubt that they are both strong individuals and stand up for what they believe in.

Superintendent Robinson is a competent administrator and points out it is an important part of his job to give the members of the board all important data - pro and con. As far as I have observed as a reporter at the board meetings, this he does. Mr. Robinson also says that he has never felt any animosity toward Mr. MacDonald. There is no doubt that the information Mr. Robinson supplies the board is carefully considered by each trustee.

If Mr. Robinson's recommendation was not in Mr. MacDonald's favour, surely the trustees would not be blinded by that recommendation. Surely they base their decisions on their individual integrity and understanding of the situation, whether they are for or against the proposal.

I hope that the seven trustees, each and every one of them, did conduct themselves responsibly, for Bill MacDonald's sake, for the sake of the board's credibility, but most importantly for the sake of the students. After all, that is what school is all about.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - General meeting of Namao School Communication Committee in Namao School Gym starts at 8 p.m. Discussion of sex ed. film.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Hardtime Dance and Box Social in the Redwater Multiplex at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado United Church Hall.

Votes against

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students would have signed it. She also pointed out that she hadn't approached any grade 10 students. It was her contention that most of the students in the school liked Mr. MacDonald as principal. Only 10 students she polled refused to sign the petition.

Miss Nakamura, past president of the Students' Union told the board Mr. MacDonald was very open, responsive, friendly, observant and really cared about his students. She felt he was the kind of man they wanted for principal.

Trustee John McDonell complimented the girls on their presentation and courage, remarking it was obvious they were getting an education.

PUBLIC CONCERNED

The public was mostly interested in the reasons Mr. MacDonald was not made principal. They felt the information should be made public. Lois Hole informed them that on the advice of their solicitor they would not answer any questions, just hear the presentations.

Other concerns regarded Mr. MacDonald's future. They commented the board's decision would blemish his record, especially since none of the reasons had been made known.

Many of the parents felt that a large part of the board's decision had been based on the recommendation of Superintendent Robinson. They felt that the matter was centered around a conflict of personalities. They were upset that when the board went 'in camera' to discuss the matter Mr. Robinson was again involved in the discussions.

THE FINAL DECISION

After about 40 minutes, the trustees returned to the board room with their decisions in mind. Joyce Porshild made the motion to give Mr. MacDonald the position of principal at Sturgeon Composite High School.

In speaking to her motion, Trustee Porshild commented it had been a very difficult task for the board and there had been some misunderstanding. She explained her decision was based on giving the administrative recommendation 25%, Bill's record 25% and the public's opinion 50%. From the administration's recommendation she gave Mr. MacDonald 10%, from his record she gave him 20% and from the public opinion she gave him 45%, which gave him 75%, enough for her to vote in favour of the motion.

Trustee John McDonell told the group he had no idea which way the vote was going to go, but he asked the public to please accept whatever decision was made. He commented further that he had supported Mr. MacDonald before and his feelings had not changed.

Trustee Ruth Wall remarked that Mr. MacDonald had some good points and some bad points, and after weighing the situation could not vote in his favour.



Joyce Bevan, secretary of the Namao Kindergarten Local Advisory Committee, points out some of the water damage in the basement of the old Namao School to Gazette reporter Jeff Adams.

Keith Everitt said he had two things to live with, a code of ethics and his conscience, that he must represent the people in Division 2. He deliberated on both of them and decided to support the motion after considering all pertinent concerns. He further commented that the board usually asked for the advice of the superintendent and so he asked Mr. Robinson what his recommendation was.

Trustee Hood immediately jumped to his feet and interrupted the proceedings, much to the dislike of the public. Mr. Hood pointed out their solicitor had cautioned them not to reveal what had taken place 'in camera' and that by asking the question Mr. Everitt was going against that recommendation. He also pointed out that it put Superintendent Robinson in a compromising position. Mr. Hood added that the public may not like the decision of individual board members, but they were acting as a board, which represented the school district, and the vote should be accepted. He concluded by saying he knew the parents were concerned with the students' well being and he assured them it was also his primary concern.

Trustee James Ward then took the floor and told the public he had been a member of the board when Mr. MacDonald was first selected for the position of acting principal. At that time he had strongly supported Mr. MacDonald, however he would not now support Mr. MacDonald for the position of principal. He added that a "hell of a lot of soul searching" went into it and he'd like to thank the people for expressing their concerns.

Chairman Lois Hole told the people she had been on the board for the second longest term and in that time had always strived to make the right decision. She asked the public to support the board in their decision. She concluded, saying she valued the Sturgeon school system very highly and wanted to see the best for it.

Trustee Keith Everitt

again took the floor insisting Mr. Robinson answer his question. He pointed out that Mr. Robinson had never hesitated to advise the board before and he would like to hear his recommendation.

Mr. Robinson replied he had already made his recommendation to the board and due to the confidential nature of the matter he would not make it public.

Chairman Hole then called for the vote and again it was a 4-3 split against the motion, with Trustees Hole, Hood, Ward and Wall against.

Mr. Everitt then made a motion of intent to offer Mr. MacDonald a position as vice-principal. It will be dealt with at the next meeting.

The public was adamantly upset and dissatisfied with the board's decision and left the meeting commenting that the board had not heard the last of it.

All members of the board were visibly shaken by the affairs of the afternoon and the meeting came to an abrupt halt. Bad feelings ran rampant among the trustees. It had been a long, hard day for everyone.

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onto the MD building, had "saved the public a million dollars."

Mr. Hood and other members of the district's building committee, along with Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Reed, met today at the old Namao School to decide if any repairs are needed.

After inspecting the school, Mr. Hood told the women that trustees will consider several alternatives, including closing the basement of the school and installing temporary washrooms upstairs. He added



JIM WARD

"You just can't change your priorities"

that the board is still trying to arrange for funding for a new school, and has set aside money in this year's budget.

Billboard

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SUNDAY, MAY 6 - Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club Concert at 2 p.m. in the Redwater High School Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - UCW's Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at Redwater United Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Park Patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormack

The St. Albert Gazette now has a local news rep in the Park. We'll be inviting you to share any news of interest to us all. Remember to pick up your Gazette at the office every Wednesday.

John and Dorothy French at the Park office will be giving us reminders about the Park itself and upcoming events, such as the date for the clean-up wiener roast.

Our volunteer fire department has been taking instructions on the operation of the new fire truck. It sure is nice to know that those lads AND ladies are on hand, should the need arise. More about those fine folk in the future.

Pat Wiese is taking her band on tour. That's May 4, 5 and 6 to Westlock and Fox Creek, just in case the newsletter from Namao Jun-

ior High got lost.

Everyone in the Park is watching for the long awaited opening of the Big-Way Store.

This week's bouquet to Roy and Jerry, a couple of real obliging and honest guys at the Garage.

A reminder, this is the Year of the Child, let's watch our speed and give them next year too.

Call us at 973-7769 if you have any news, a bouquet to throw, or even a brick, (if it's not too large), and read about it in the Gazette.

We'd like to welcome all new arrivals be it by stork or tandem. We'd like to say "hello" to your out of town visitors.

Till next time, breathe that fresh air, listen to the birds and be happy.

Fitness clinics planned

To kick off the summer the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council is sponsoring three fitness clinics, called "Fitness Discovery."

The purpose of the clinics is to test performance in certain activities that relate to fitness, none of which are difficult or strenuous.

Designed for people 16 years or older, the clinics will be held in three locations: May 7 at Redwater High School, May 8 in Georges P. Vanier High School in Mor-

inville and May 9 at Legal School in Legal. All three are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

At the end of 20 minutes of exercise professional fitness counsellors will be present to offer advice. People interested in attending are asked to wear loose comfortable clothing and to refrain from smoking or drinking stimulants one hour before, since both strongly affect the heart rate.

Sturgeon School Board Briefs

Due to inflation, the Board has decided to increase prices in the cafeteria at Sturgeon Composite High School by 10%. The increase will be effective May 1 of this school term. The cafeteria is run on a self-supporting basis.

The principals' purchasing authority came under consideration when the board questioned why four of them had overspent. Trustee McDonnell wondered if their budget enforced too tight of a rein on the principals. The board decided to table the item until explanations for the overspending had been received from the principals involved.

The public will be able to obtain copies of the agendas for the forthcoming board meetings from their respective trustees on the Monday or Tuesday prior to the meeting. This item arose at the annual meeting, where ratepayers showed some interest in discovering what goes on at Sturgeon School Board meetings.

The Sturgeon School District uses approximately 2½ million sheets of paper in a year. Another interesting statistic was that Sturgeon Composite High School spent about \$2600 on postage last year. It costs the school over \$125 just to mail out report cards.

Trustee Everitt's motion encouraging trustees to undertake more extensive dialogue with students, teachers and ratepayers came under a fair amount of discussion, but was finally carried with trustees Hole, Hood and Ward against. Mr. Everitt told the board he had been curtailed at times from talking to teachers and hoped that a motion from the board encouraging such action would aid him in being a better trustee. Some of the trustees thought that the lines of communications were already very open. Trustee Don Hood commented that it might shelter trustees who break the code of ethics. Lois Hole pointed out that it might open channels direct to individual trustees when the procedure should be one of more personal contact with the entire board, through the superintendent.



PUPIL POWER

The question was "Why?" for more than 150 protesting students from Sturgeon Composite High School—why their principal, Bill MacDonald, wasn't being rehired as acting principal. Unfortunately, their show of support outside Sturgeon School District's offices didn't provide them with any answers.

RCMP highschool rally on Friday

The second annual RCMP Morinville High School Car Rally will fill the air with the sounds of engines on Friday, beginning with the start of the first cars at 9 a.m. The rally start and finish line is at Sturgeon Composite High this year, while a dance will be held Saturday night at Sturgeon Comp, featuring one of Edmonton's best rock and roll bands "Fifth Avenue All-Stars."

The first annual edition of the race was held last fall, but the RCMP members decided to hold this year's when the weather was better.

The race is open to members of Georges P. Vanier School of Morinville, Sturgeon Comp in Namao and Legal High School. There will be about 120 cars in the race, with 240 students, a pair for each vehicle. The rally will take place over a series of major and secondary roads in the Detachment area.

A large trophy will be presented to the school with the best percentage of pla-

cers, while trophies will be presented to the first three rally teams. Insp. Boughen, O.C. of St. Albert Sub-division, will be on hand at the dance to make the trophy presentations.

The rally gets underway at 9 a.m., with cars leaving every two minutes. The last

cars should leave about 1 p.m. The course takes about three to four hours to complete. According to Const. Kent Scarborough, one of the RCMP members instrumental in the organization of the rally, "the course is designed to be run under the speed limit."

When asked why the RCMP began running these rally's, Const. Scarborough replied, "it's better to meet the kids on a social basis rather than a business basis."

How true.

Fort Saskatchewan bridge under repair

Extensive repair work on the Highway 15 bridge over the North Saskatchewan River at Fort Saskatchewan will restrict traffic flow from April 30 to July 20, 1979. The two lane bridge will be reduced to one lane during the construction period, controlled by traffic lights and flagmen.

"Due to the large traffic volume between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan, drivers are urged to take other routes to minimize delays," Transport Minister Henry Kroeger said. "Highways 21 and 16 are expected to become the most popular alternative course."

Although spot repairs have been made as required to maintain serviceability, a major overhaul of the entire bridge deck is now needed. The asphalt wearing surface

will be removed and deteriorated concrete replaced or repaired. A high density concrete overlay will then be cast to serve as a new wearing surface.

Speech and hearing display scheduled

The Sturgeon Health Unit will be sponsoring a display at Grandin Shopping Centre on May 4, 1979.

As part of May's Speech and Hearing Awareness Month, a speech pathologist will be present to provide information on normal speech and language development, and to describe the

speech therapy and hearing evaluation services available through the health unit.

During the month, speech pathologists and audiologists throughout the province are working to promote early detection and treatment of speech and hearing problems.

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Clean-up Morinville

By Margaret Yacysen
Saturday, May 12 has been designated as Clean-Up Day in Morinville. This project is being organized by the Board of Trade and sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered.

Everyone willing to help is requested to meet at the Historical and Cultural Centre at 9 a.m. Litter bags will

be distributed and work areas assigned. Two garbage trucks have been made available by the town to pick up litter.

Clean-up will continue until noon. It will be followed by a wiener roast at the Historical Centre.

Morinville residents are also encouraged to help by

cleaning up in and around their yards, mowing lawns, and doing any sprucing up which may be needed.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

POTTERY CLUB

The Morinville Pottery Club invites everyone to a tea and bake sale on Saturday, May 5 from 1 - 5 p.m. in the Historical Centre. Vases will be presented to the first 25 ladies.

In addition to baked goods, the club will have hand-built and wheel-thrown pots for sale.

SPRING CLEANING?

The Morinville Municipal Centennial Library is declaring amnesty on overdue library books for the month of May. Should you find any books belonging to the town library, they may be returned without a fine (or comment!). A box to receive these books will be placed inside the library so please do check around with your family. Happy Hunting!

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

There will be no community breakfast on Sunday, May 6. Instead a Mother's Day Breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 13 at the Recreation Centre starting at 9:30 a.m.

AG. SOCIETY

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be meeting the second Wednesday of every month instead of the first as has been done previously. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre upstairs.

RENDEZVOUS CLUB

The Rendezvous Club reminds senior citizens of the social evening coming up on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Farmers' Market starts tomorrow, May 3 at the arena from 6 - 9 p.m. The opening night will honor the International Year of the Child with balloons and bedding plants for the children.

Starting May 10 the "Collect a Letter" contest will be offered through the Farmers' Market.

U.C.W.

The United Church Women will be having their annual Mother's Day tea and bake sale on Saturday, May 12 at the Historical and Cultural Centre in the banquet room from 2 - 4 p.m. A door prize will be given away sometime during the afternoon.

The United Church Resource Centre will be providing a book display. These books may be purchased or ordered.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade will meet on Monday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone wishing to attend the supper meeting is asked to contact

STURGEON RECREATION PROGRAMS

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration into the Golf Clinic starting Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in Notre Dame School. For more information please call 939-4317.

The Fitness Clinic for adults 16 years and up will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. at G.P. Vanier School. A 20 minute circuit will be completed after which representatives from Shape-Up Alberta will be on hand for consultation. No pre-registration is necessary. The fee is \$1.00.

COOKIE DAY

The Morinville Brownies and Guides will be out on Saturday, May 5 for Cookie Day. Please help them out by buying a box.

CRIB TOURNAMENT

There was a complete sell out for the Crib tournament held April 27 at the Rec. Centre. One hundred teams participated with the overall winners being Lillian Cassidy and Arlene Sebjanic, both of Edmonton.

The Knights of Columbus would like to thank all the people who supported this



LEARNING OF THE PAST

These grade four students at Morinville's Notre Dame School received a brief lesson on early history by making this appliqued quilt for their class project. The students (21) were each asked to make one square with teacher Pauline McPherson assisting.

event.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



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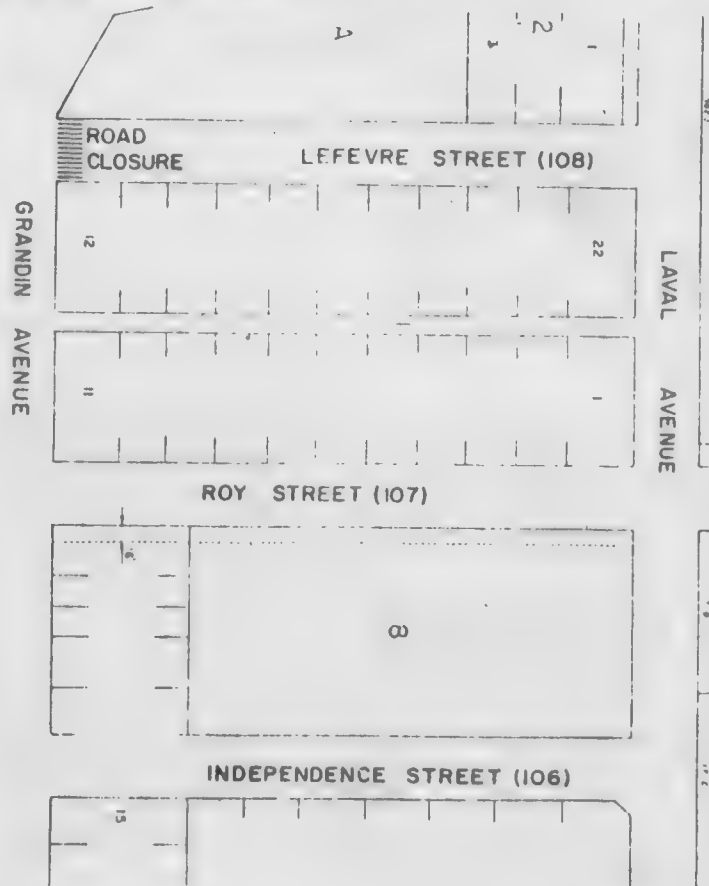


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NOTICE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

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Any person prejudicially affected may make application to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



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Lawrence Lequier presenting coach Richard Vandenhoueten with a silver tray engraved with all the hockey players names, in appreciation of a job well done.

HOCKEY BANQUET

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By Carmen Morin

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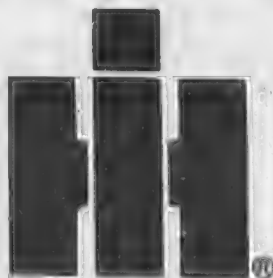
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Paul E. Brochu
Town Manager

Notice Town Of Morinville Storm Water Management Concept

This document is available for comments during business hours at the Town Office until 4:00 p.m. May 11, 1979.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Fire Department is looking for candidates, ladies or gents, wishing to fill positions on the fire brigade -- especially for day coverage. A door to door campaign will take place on Tuesday, May 8 to inform interested persons of the duties and responsibilities expected by the fire department.

Catechism News -- Mary and Clay LeBlanc thank all those involved in the catechism program for their endeavours and support. They congratulate Karen and Gerry Germaine on becoming the new co-ordinators for the religion program. Clay and Mary have been transferred to Gatwick, England, and will be leaving early in May.

The wind-up for this year's catechism classes will be held in the form of a picnic and "Penny Carnival" for the children. It will be held at the Rivet farm on May 6 from 2 - 4 p.m. Detailed information has been sent home with the children. For further information, please call Karen and Gerry Germaine, 921-3788. Come out to the picnic and wish Mary and Clay, Jodi and Nadine a "bon voyage."

TINY TOTS -- The Tiny Tots parents group for the upcoming year met for the first time and with help from last year's group is making plans to some fund-raising activities. The Tiny Tots will again have a table at the Farmers' Market.

A quilt-making bee is being planned. Donations of materials for the quilt can be left with Carol Nesdole, 5207 - 47 Street, phone 921-3805. The group is also planning to attend the Flea Market at North Town Mall, no dates set yet. Those with donations for the Flea Market who are unable to attend may leave them with Sandy Olsen, 4811 - 53A Avenue, phone 921-3611 or Karen Germaine, 5120 - 48 Street, phone 921-3788. Anyone wishing to register his/her child for Tiny Tots may contact Karen Germaine 921-3788 or Sharon MacFadyen, 921-3815.

SON BORN

Congratulations are extended to Carol and Richard Ferguson on the birth of their son, Sean David Richard, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. on April 21.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

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Fast Stitch Clothing Club Achievement Day held April 21. The opening and welcoming remarks were made by Sharon Belziuk, Susan Meyer, Nicole Kapicki and Catherine Bojchko did a Hawaiian dance. A demonstration was presented by Cindy Danake and Evelyn Romanowski on parts of a sewing machine and how to thread it. The fashion show consisted of each member modelling three outfits. Awards were then presented by Mrs. Carol Rivet. The awards for the best project book went to Catherine Bojchko for Unit 1, Karen Rockwell for Unit 11, Cindy Danake for Unit 111 and Lorna Carleton for Unit IV. The best seamstress award was won by Sharon Belziuk, Mrs. Chris Jones from the Royal Bank at Gibbons presented Lorna Carleton with a silver tray as the total points winner. For the various camps the following members were chosen: 10-12 years: Tina Lewis and Evelyn Romanowski; 14 years: Cheryl Danake; Club Week: Cindy Danake and Conservation Camp: Cheryl Danake and Cindy Danake. On behalf of the club members, gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Carol Rivet and Mrs. Lida Kapicki. We would like to thank the judges, Mrs. Esther Brown of Vimy and Mrs. Rita Milligan, Bon Accord, the Royal Bank for the donation of the silver tray, Mrs. Kapicki for working the record, player, Mr. Gib Pearce for donating the plaque to Karen Rockwell and to all those who attended our Achievement Day with special mention to former assistant leader Gail Sinclair. A delicious lunch was served after the show. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Cindy Danake.

CLUB OUTING

Thirty-two members and guests of the Bon Accord Community Ladies Club attended Stage West as their annual outing on April 24. A special thank you to Albert Hewitt and co-driver John West and a very special thank you to Rita Milligan who organized the whole affair. A reminder -- Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Cathie Mueller on Wednesday, May 9.

POT LUCK SUPPER

Thirty-five senior members of the Bon Accord-Gibbons district enjoyed a pot luck supper and an evening of socializing at the Jewel Box on April 27. Mrs. Myrna Fyfe, MLA will be a guest at the Jewel Box on May 8 at the regular afternoon meeting. Seniors

are asked to donate pies again this year to be sold at the concession during the Ambulance Emergency Service auction sale which is slated for Sunday, May 13.

An invitation is extended to all by the Bon Accord-Gibbons Rescue Squad to come out on Thursday, May 3 to see the ambulance at the Fire Hall in the village office building. An orientation meeting and a meeting to decide on the best time to hold a First Aid course will be held. The brigade is in urgent need of capable people to volunteer some of their time to help with the ambulance service. A time suitable to most of those interested will be chosen for the First Aid course. For further information, please contact Clarence Johnson, 921-3634.

FARMERS' MARKET

Tremendous interest is being shown in the Farmers' Markets which will be held at the Bon Accord Arena starting May 9 from 6 - 9 p.m. During the past week four more tables have been booked for May 9, one of which will have potatoes for sale. Fresh eggs are in great demand. For anyone who has even a few spare dozen for sale but do not wish to book a table, contact June Serediak, 921-3589 and arrange to have them sold from the Ag. Society table. May 9 will feature special gifts and potted plants which will be just right for mom on Mother's Day. A cake walk will also be featured.

BINGO JACKPOT

The bingo jackpot is now \$130 in 50 numbers. The bonanza was shared by Kay Woytkiw and Bert McEachren. Free admission to next week's bingo were won by Albert Atkinson, Betty West and Sadie Allen. Last week's bonanza was won by Don Olson and free admissions were won by Florence Nofall, Sandy Olson and Mary Nimchuk. There were several big winners from the Nevada Cards, which are available at the Sunday night bingos, with Gordie Green coming up in top spot. Bingos are held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. All proceeds are to go back into support of the community. Volunteers are needed to help conduct the bingos. If you have even one spare Sunday evening and wish to volunteer, call Betty West, 921-3638.

BON ACCORD ART CLUB

The Bon Accord Art Club

would like to finalize its decision on the next art course by the middle of May. All prospective members are asked to fill in an interest finder in order that the most suitable course for the majority of members might be chosen. Forms are available at the village office. New members are needed if the club is to survive. Courses may be arranged as follows: 20 lessons, commencing in the fall and

ending about the end of March, or 10 lessons either before or after Christmas. For further information please phone 921-3983 or 921-3621.

FIRE PREVENTION

The Bon Accord Fire Department requests that residents be reminded of Section (24) of the Fire Prevention Bylaw which deals with outside burning.

In part, this section states that no bonfire or other exposed fire for burning flammable waste material shall be kindled within 60 feet of any building except on permission of the fire chief. Anyone contemplating burning dry grass or other flammable material which is not contained in a covered barrel or other suitable container must first obtain a permit from the Village Office.

Village of Bon Accord News

PITCH IN '79 CAMPAIGN

May 7 - 12, 1979 is Pitch-In Week for Western Canada. Once again the students of the Bon Accord school have undertaken to clean up a part of their immediate environment by combing the public areas of the village for garbage that has accumulated over the winter. Residents are asked to join in the campaign by cleaning up

all private property.

WATER RATES

Council recently amended the metered water rate section of Bylaw 118. This change will be reflected on the utility bill for March-April, 1979 by allowing 24 cu.m. of water or less per month for \$6.00. A resolution was also passed at the April 17 meeting of council to

discontinue water and sewer service charges for the Senior Citizens' building, the United Church and all buildings operated by the Bon Accord Community League.

ZONE 6 A.U.M.A. MEETING

The village of Bon Accord will host the Zone 6, Alberta Urban Municipalities meeting on Friday, May 4.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Sturgeon Senior Citizens 8th Annual Barbeque will be held at "The Red Barn" on Wednesday, June 6. Steak supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing to the Satellites until 11 p.m. Tickets are available from Bruce Porter at 456-1729 or Harold Clapp at 973-5982.

Receiving the trophy for first place was the Al Kelly rink with Bud Crozier, Harold Clark and Dorothy Schereberg. Second place went to the Melvin Clark rink with Mary Clark, Peggy Cameron and Pat Ritchie. Players contributed to the "Hog Pot" during the season and the contest to

guess how much was in the "Pot" was won by Bud Crozier.

During the evening, Mr. Bruce Porter thanked Melvin Clark for all his efforts, making the club successful for another year. Bruce presented Melvin with a gift on behalf of the curlers.

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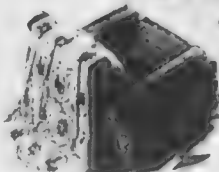


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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

L.A. MEETING

There will be an L.A. meeting on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School building. All mothers are asked to please attend this meeting.

PAPER BIN

The paper bin on the side of the Fire Hall is packed full to the brim. The bin will not be emptied until around July 1.

KINDERGARTEN

Registrations are now being taken for the 1979-80 kindergarten class for those who have not yet registered.

TWO MEETINGS

Parents of children eligible for 1979-80 kindergarten will be having a meeting May 23 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Parents of children presently attending kindergarten will be having a general meeting on May 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone is asked to attend this meeting.

PARK FACILITIES

With the rate our town is growing the playgrounds in town is grossly inadequate. Hoping to rectify this injustice an open meeting will be held in the mezzanine May 9 at 9 p.m. It's time we stopped talking and started doing something. Please attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CIRCLE

On Saturday, May 5, the

Sunday School Circle will be holding their annual tea, bazaar, plant and bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sunday School. This is your chance to stock up on some perennials plus other varieties of plants and trees. Hope to see you there!

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, May 13 is Mother's Day. An open service will be held in this non-denominational Sunday School at 10 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. We especially welcome the parents, relatives and friends of the children.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

Buy your Girl Guide cookies. The Busy Bees, Brownies and Guides will be

selling Girl Guide cookies starting this Wednesday, May 2 and Saturday, May 5. The profit from these cookies help towards defraying camp expense. So please support these girls.

To all mothers of the above girls there is to be a meeting for you on Monday, May 7 at the Sunday School at 7:30 p.m. This is to be the last meeting of this year's guiding program so let's all try and make a special effort to attend.

The Coronado UCW Unit 2 are holding their annual Mother's Day tea, bazaar, bake and plant sale on Saturday, May 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado United Church Hall. Admission is 50¢ for children 6 to 12 and 75¢ for adults. The plant sale consists of perennials and house plants.

Last Round - Up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held in the Dew Drop Inn April 26. There were 49 in attendance.

For the afternoons entertainment Earl Toane showed colored slides of their recent trip to Thailand, Nepal and India. I'm sure they were very much enjoyed.

Following the slides, lunch was provided and served by Jeanette Petherbridge, Lizzie Sprague and Katie Brandle.

The birthday cake was donated by Gladys Sharrun (Sunday School Circle).

Thank you ladies, it was all very delicious. Those celebrating birthdays in April were Annie Knight, Margaret Brooks, Don Bevington, Stan Mabbutt and Gordon Spence. We all sang Happy Birthday and The More We Get Together.

After lunch Emily called the members to order for a short business meeting.

Sheila gave the roll call to which 38 members answered. There were five visitors. Donna Williams, Gladys McWhirter, Anne Allison and Eileen Stirtton. These are members of the Sunday School Circle also Laura Leek from the Dr. Turner Lodge in Fort Saskatchewan.

Cathie donated a planter to be given to the lucky winner of the Sunday School Circle, Sheila Crosbie being the lucky one.

Reg and Lillian Austin were nominated to attend the 13th annual meeting of the Alberta Council on Aging to be held in Calgary, May 31, June 1 and June 2.

Katie read a "thank you" card from Lillian Todd.

Jack Strawson gave a report from the Sturgeon Advisory Board meeting held in Morinville, April 20. The next meeting to be held May 25.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open May 3. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, May 10.

On April 19 the Grade 3 pupils and their teachers Maureen Betty Jane Lockhart and Darryl Tetz visited with us briefly in the Dew Drop Inn.

April 24 we were entertained by the Josephburg Choir along with the residents of the Manor in the Dew Drop Inn.

April 26 a.m. we joined the residents of the Manor to listen to the Gibbons junior school band in the Dew Drop Inn.

Thursday evening April 26 there was a program of Ukrainian dancing held for the residents and senior citizens in the Dew Drop Inn. These were all well attended and very much enjoyed.

Be sure and get your tickets for the barbecue at the Red Barn to be held June 6. Deadline is May 25.



GOVERNOR ACCEPTS POT

Not the stuff you smoke but the kind made with clay as the Lt. Governor of Alberta was in Gibbons Thursday to help open the towns new pottery guild. Presenting the pot is club president Peg Langston, who helped found the Sturgeon River Pottery Guild, christened 'The Krockery.' Also on hand for the opening was MLA Myrna Fyfe, Mayor Reg Austin, and Sturgeon Regional Recreation's Larry Kirkpatrick.

Redwater General Hospital gears for Hospital Day

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin and Canadian Hospital Association President William Kilpatrick in a joint proclamation have urged all hospitals in Canada to adopt "Hospitals are O.K." as their theme for Canada Hospital Day, May 12. The theme celebrates International Year of the Child.

In supporting the theme and purpose of Canada Hospital Day, H. Palamarchuk of the Redwater General Hospital announces the following special events which will take place on May 12 to which the general public are invited between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

1. Poster Contest - Age Groups - 8-12 yrs., 13-15 yrs., 16 and over.

Recognition of the International Year of the Child, the Canadian Hospital Association theme "Hospitals are O.K."

Posters to be at the hospital by May 11, 1979 at 2 p.m.

2. Tour of Hospital - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all ages especially children.

Equipment and Procedure Demonstrations and Refreshments will be served. Hospital Auxiliary will be in attendance.

3. Effective May 12, 1979 - The Age Restrictions for visiting will be eliminated.

Miss Palamarchuk stated that although a special program is planned for Canada Hospital Day, the hospital's established programs in child health care are continually being expanded and upgraded.

1. Kindergarten Tours
2. Student Work Experience Program

"Although the hospital is receiving very good support from the community" said Miss Palamarchuk, more could be done. For instance, toys, books, drawing materials, and other items for children are always needed.

Schools are urged to step up their programs in preventative health care, adding that hospitals and Health Units are already doing their part in health promotion

programs for children. In the long run, "prevention is the

best way to improve the health of Canadians."

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Air Cadets on Parade

By Julie Saunders

On Tuesday, April 24, at a promotion night, 14 cadets received their coveted "props." The new LAC's are cadets R. Abramski, B. Crocker, W. Golan, K. Huget, C. Kersh, B. Lesage, B. Madsen, K. O. Moore, K. F. Moore, M. Nault (absent), G. Nelson, J. Paulsen, B. Schoneberg, and J. Schultze. Best wishes to each of them as they continue in squadron activities.

As well, other awards and certificates were presented to the cadets who participated in the swimming program this past winter. The Red Cross Bronze Medallions were awarded to WO2 F. Hutchings, F/Sgt. T. McHardy and F/Sgt. M. Graca. Senior resuscitation awards were presented to WO2 Hutchings, F/Sgt. M. Graca, F/Sgt. T. McHardy and Sgt. D. Russell.

Certificates for participation as spotters in Search and Rescue operations were presented to F/Sgt. M. Graca, Sgt. J. McColeman, Sgt. D. Milligan, Cpl. A. Pyle and Cpl. A. Saunders.

Congratulations to all the cadets who, through diligence and effort have earned the awards presented to them.

We are also pleased to announce the promotion of our Assistant Training Officer Cathy Fletcher from the rank of 2nd Lieutenant to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. Lt. Fletcher has been a willing and able officer in this squadron and we congratulate her on this promotion.

On the past weekend six cadets from instructor Bob Crebo's class on survival were asked by him to help demonstrate the basics of survival to five people from the fertilizer plant and two instructors from NAIT. Cpl. A. Saunders, Cpl. R. Samis, LAC P. Tighe, LAC T. Milligan, LAC B. Crocker and LAC B. Madsen built shelters, set snares, demonstrated the use of compasses, etc., and according to Mr. Crebo, had a good time as well as being a great help to him. He was very pleased to see that they left the campsite tidy when they left. Our thanks to those parents who provided transportation.

Now all efforts are on preparations for the final inspection, to be held on Sunday, May 27. All parents and friends are invited to attend this very important occasion.

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Redwater essay wins division

Judy Prodaniuk was one of the essay divisional winners in the Rural Safety Essay competition which is sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council. Judy is a grade 7 student in Redwater. Following is her essay.

FAMILY SAFETY AND THE CHILD

By Judy Prodaniuk

Annually, hundreds of accidents occur in Canada, both in urban and rural areas, including electrical, livestock and tractor tragedies. A preliminary survey resulted in 25 percent of all farm accidents include children. Most of these accidents are caused through carelessness, disobedience, ignorance of safety rules or just plain forgetfulness. Many of them, most likely, could have been prevented like the following incident which was caused through disobedience and carelessness.

Tom Swindel stretched as he emerged lazily from his cabin-like house. He took a deep breath and filled his lungs with the crisp, early morning air, as he took in the farm view. The distant hills sparkled in the early morning light, as the brilliant sun peeked over them. The cows and horses stirred lazily out of their sleep, in the corrals.

Tom Swindel was a monstrous man with a rough, swarthy face that revealed his many years of hard labour. He sat down on the damp porch steps and reached for his cowboy boots on a wooden crate behind him, where he remembered leaving them the previous night. He stood up and stamped his feet into the old, worn out boots and reached for his hat, hanging on a nail, by the door. He adjusted it the way he always wore it and called through the screen door, "Greg! Tell mommy I'm leaving."

At that his four year old son, Greg, burst through the screen door with a handmade airplane in one hand and a half-eaten piece of toast in the other. He ran around the yard muffling the sound of an airplane through a full mouth of toast. Greg was a small boy for his age with dusty blonde hair, mischievous blue eyes and a mouth that was always going.

Greg ran up the porch steps and stopped in front of his mom and dad, puffing. They were both laughing at him, even his two year old sister, Lisa, who didn't really know what was going on. Tom bent down, scooped Greg up and gave him a big hug.

"You be good today, ya' hear," he said jokingly.

He put Greg down and said he better be going. As he hurried to the shed he heard his wife call behind

him, "What time'll you be in for lunch?"

"Oh, around 12:30," he called back, a little breathlessly.

He swung open the big shed doors. From within the midst of the dark shed there sounded the motor of the big John Deere tractor. Greg jumped up and down and clapped his hands for his father sometimes took him for a ride in the tractor.

But Greg was disappointed. His father drove out the shed doors and as far as the field gate. He got off and opened the gate and then retraced his trail back towards the house. He passed Greg on the porch and pushed through the screen door. Greg heard his father ask his mother for his blue jean jacket because it was colder than he thought.

But Greg didn't understand half of the muffled words and ran for the tractor. He tried to climb up to the seat but couldn't and never did because his father usually lifted him up. So he lifted his knee and barely got it on the first step and stood up. He repeated this for the next step and triumphantly sat in the seat. By this time his father was once again retracing his steps toward the tractor. Greg jumped up and down on the seat and turned the steering wheel, mimicking the sound of a motor, to the real sound. He turned to stand on the seat to wave to his father but slipped and stepped on the gear shift.

The tractor started to move. The trees all around him were moving and Greg screamed. Tom looked up towards the tractor in the field and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Greg! Greg! Hold on!" and ran after him. But the tractor was moving faster now and to Greg the surroundings were a big blur. His mother's attention was attracted by the commotion and she too was running after him. Greg drew farther and farther from the farm and neither of his parents could catch him. Finally, the tractor crashed into the trees and the impact jolted Greg to the ground and all went black.

The next time Greg opened his eyes he was in a hospital in critical condition but doctors said he would make it.

This could have been prevented had the tractor been shut off when not in use. Also Greg should have been told never to go near the tractor alone and if he was told he should have obeyed. This is just one example of the many farm accidents, that occur on farms, that injure and take the lives of many youth.



SHAKE YOUR BOOTIES

Throwing their hands up at the end of their performance, the Redwater Ukrainian Dancers made way for some high stepping Charleston dancing, performed by a ladies jazz group at the Redwater Variety Night last Wednesday. The show, M.C.'ed by Terry Hayman, featured entertainment for everyone.

Photo—Bill Forsyth



Redwater Ambulance goes operational

By Kerry Johnson

During the month of April, the Redwater Ambulance Service went in to operation. This important emergency services has come about as a result of a lot of hard work by many people. The service is administered by a board made up of Bill Johnson as chairman, Hartley Hamilton as vice-chairman, Linda Koyich who has been kept very busy with the tremendous amount of paper work and phone calls, as secretary treasurer, Helen Palamarchuk whose help has been invaluable with administration and organizing the participation of the Redwater Hospital as representative of the Hospital Board, and last but far from least, Brian Davis, who acts as representative of the Town Council and who is one of the original people to push for an ambulance service in Redwater.

The ambulance is operated by the Redwater Ambulance Brigade. The members are Everd Hare, who is the training and recruitment officer, and who has looked after the myriads of details and problems involved in getting the unit operational, Linda Koyich who again has looked after the paper work, phoning and posters that are seen around town, Doug DeWitt who has done the shift scheduling, Paul Koyich, Bill Johnson, Kerri Johnson, Larry Bilodeau, Marie Bil-

odeau, Pat Kraychy, Lorne Wog, Lorrie Ewaskow, Sonya Eagleson, Bill Reddaway, Glen Baxter, Joyce Holt, Reuben Holt, Fred Moody, Pat Niblett, Ruth Wall, Marie Miller, Joyce Johnston, and Doug Reid.

Thanks must also be given to the Redwater Lions Club who were instrumental in getting the whole thing going and who have supported it financially with fund raising events. Several other groups have also helped. The Pioneer Club has donated the use of their building for meetings and the Hospital Women's Auxiliary have just recently donated several communication units.

The ambulance unit itself is supplied by Emergency Services (Ft. Sask.) Ltd. who bill the customers and keep the ambulance maintained and supplied and also pays the brigade members for the time they spend out on actual calls.

Additional funding is supplied by the Town of Redwater, who will be paying a subsidy of \$600 a month to the Ambulance Board.

We hope that we haven't missed mentioning anyone who has participated in making this service come into being. If so, we apologize.

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Redwater Kindergarten

Redwater Kindergarten General Meeting of Parents of 1979-80 Kindergarten classes will be held on May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to pre-register children and to appoint a new local advisory committee. Contact 735-3958 or 735-3625.



A REVIVAL MEETING
Two participants in the CPR "Heart Savers" course, Larry Bilodeau and Linda Koyich, practice their skills on Resusci-Annie.

Redwater News

By Kerri Johnson

LADIES SOFTBALL

Any ladies interested in playing softball are asked to meet at the Multi-plex diamond at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. For further information, please call Joann at 735-3099.

KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION

Kindergarten pre-registration and organization of ECS meeting to be held at the Elementary School on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Children born before March 1, 1975 are eligible to attend kindergarten for '79 - '80.

MOVIES

Last week's winners of two free movie passes were Chris Olsson and Martin Morlock. The next movie will be this coming Saturday morning, May 5 at 10 a.m. at the Legion Hall and is entitled "Mr. Quip." There will be no movie on May 19 (long weekend) but will resume the following Saturday, May 26. The last film of the season is scheduled for June 2.

UKRAINIAN DANCING

The Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club will hold their concert on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Redwater High School Gym. This concert is directed by Ihor Hluschak and Cathy Ozubko.

DANCE

Come and dance every

Friday night at the Legion Hall to music by the "Zircos." The price is \$10 per couple and dress is casual. Free lunch is served. For more information call 735-4471 or 735-4375.

STRAWBERRY TEA AND BAKE SALE

The UCW is holding a Strawberry tea and bake sale at the Redwater United Church on Thursday, May 10 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Adults 75¢, children and pre-schoolers 40¢.

HARDTIME DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL

A hardtime dance and box social, sponsored by the Triple R Riding Club will be held at the Redwater Multiplex on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. The price of admission is \$3 per person. For tickets, please call Dick at 735-3494 or Barb at 998-2688. Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch.

FITNESS DISCOVERY

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council is sponsoring "Fitness Discovery" a fitness testing clinic, part of the Shape-Up Alberta movement for health and fitness. It will take place at the Redwater High School on Monday, May 7 from 6 - 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person and participants must be 16 years of age and over. This is a joint project of the Alberta region YMCA, YMWCA and the provincial department of Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife.

RECREATION BOARD

The Redwater Recreation Board meets the first Monday of every month in the council chambers. New members are needed. If you are interested, please call Tony Flierl at 735-3320.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required for the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service, come on out to one of the meetings which are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Redwater's first annual Variety Night 79 at Redwater High School on April 25 drew more than 250 fun-loving spectators.

They were treated to skits, dancing and comedy acts. The Redwater Legion Branch 251 wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the evening the success that it was, including: the master of ceremonies, Terry Hayman from Hayman Electrical Services, Larry Bucholz from the Redwater Hotel, Steve Nu from the Mandarin Restaurant, and Jazz Ladies Dance Group, the Ukrainian Dance Group, the Riverside Ramblers, the Redwater Bakery, the cadets and the boy scouts, Marilyn Stetsko, Evadene Shipclark, Mabel Cook Sally Parker, Laurie Ebert, Mary Cuthbert, Ed Prodanuk and Bonnie Robinson.

Special thanks also goes to the three clowns that provided so much fun: Mr. Krauskopf, Mr. Rich and Master Reilly.

Rural voice

From the Wheat Board
With a federal election upon us, it is interesting to look at the relationship between urban and rural seats in the House of Commons. There are 282 seats at stake, only 15 of which are designated rural seats. That includes those ridings in the far north where there is no agriculture. All of the other ridings are either totally urban or partly urban; 99 of the ridings are wholly urban.

More Redwater residents get CPR certification

By Kerry Johnson

Eighteen local residents attended an intensive eight hour course to learn the basics of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). All those who attended qualified as "Heart Savers." To obtain this qualification, a person must be proficient in conscious airway obstruction procedures, Triple Jaw maneuver, cross-finger sweep, carotid pulse check, recovery position, and unwitnessed cardio-respiratory arrest (one rescuer). If these terms are

confusing, why not sign up for the next course when it is run (dates will be published).

Congratulations to Linda Koyich, Everd Hare, Larry Bilodeau, Marie Bilodeau, Ruth Wall, Marie Miller, Kerri Johnson, Irene Manderville, Rose Chorney, Joanne Peabody, Susan Hallkew, Chris Berget, Pat Foster, Darryl Witcher, Lynne Hawrelko, Debbie Hicks, Marion Wandio, and Howard Rich, who join an ever growing group of citizens who are prepared for an

emergency involving cardio-pulmonary arrest.

Instructors for this course were JoAnne Leffler from Redwater, Rick Moyse from Edmonton, Terry Noble from Fort Saskatchewan and Clarence Johnson from Bon Accord.

Thanks are extended to the ladies from the Redwater CPR Association who provided a delicious lunch, and to the members of the Pioneer Club for donating the use of their hall for the course.

The great fire at Gibbons

By Margarette J. Atkinson

During the very early 1930's, there was, in Gibbons a building which housed a barber shop, complete with awning and striped pole. Inside was a pool room on the north end, a confectionery store was in the "main" big room, which faced south onto the Main Street at Gibbons.

In the store were big glass show cases of tobaccos, cigarettes, snuff, chewing tobacco as well as cigars.

In the other half of this case were chocolate bars and boxes of chocolates.

In a special place near the door stood a glass case, which reached to the ceiling.

In this case were great jars of candy hoarhound, whistles and plugs like chewing tobacco. There were stick candies with rings on them and suckers of all types. A thrilling place for kids who had a penny or a nickel to spend.

Along the east side of this building was the ice cream parlor. It was a real ice cream parlor, complete with white wrought iron tables and chairs. A pink and white striped awning, graced the upper portion of the east wall.

In those very early 1900's there was no electricity, running water, refrigerators or natural gas.

The ice cream was kept in great chests and ice had to be chopped up with salt and packed in around the cans containing the ice cream.

Then there was only one way to make an ice cream sodas, pop poured over a scoop of ice cream.

Dr. Pearl had his office east of the parlor, and later, his office became a residence.

A high board-fence ran behind this building north to a small shack. Everytime circus posters were pasted there everyone gathered to enjoy big - almost life sized colored pictures of people on the "flying trapeze," elephants, tigers and so on. Many could not afford the real circus. So this fence more than made up for it.

One night the cry of - fire - was heard. (There was no such thing as a fire rig then) ... An overheated pot bellied heater had made the old tin stove pipes too hot. The wood shingles had caught.

Everyone formed a human chain to pass buckets of water from the railway water

tank.

Running back and forth everyone, even kids, threw buckets of water on other buildings nearby, saturating roofs and walls.

Our wonderful old confectionery, pool room, barber shop, ice cream parlor and circus fence, burned down.

New residents and children, can now realize the corner at the west end of

Gibbons main street, on the north side no longer exists, in its "original" state.

The buildings which stand there now, "old" as they seem, are not the way they used to be in Gibbons during the 1930's.

That great place of many social get-togethers, disappeared into the ashes of a wonderful time.

Nominations welcomed for Hall of Fame

Nominations are again welcomed for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, Dallas Schmidt, minister of agriculture, announced recently.

Albertans who have made important contributions to the development of agriculture in the province or elsewhere in Canada, and who hold a Canadian citizenship, are eligible for nomination.

"Recognition in the Agriculture Hall of Fame is the highest honor Alberta Agriculture can bestow on an individual," said Mr. Schmidt.

Nominations to the Hall of Fame will be accepted until June 15. Nomination forms are available from District extension offices throughout the province, or from Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, Extension Division, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8.

Supporting evidence of a nominee's contributions should accompany each entry, and those making nominations are asked to include a brief history of the nominee's life in Alberta.

ee's life in Alberta.

Since its foundation in 1951, the Hall of Fame has honored 43 men and women for their notable contributions to farming, ranching and the quality of rural life. Portraits and a description of their accomplishments are located at the permanent Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame display on the main floor of the Provincial Museum in Edmonton.

Service is the basic qualification for inclusion in the Hall of Fame; a life of dedication to the betterment of agriculture distinguishes each person chose in past years. Professional or voluntary involvement in farming or rural life will be considered by the Selection Committee, if the nominee has made an outstanding contribution in his or her specialty.

Men and women selected in 1979 to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame will be honored at a banquet and ceremony during agriculture week in the later part of October.

Manure an economical alternative

Rising resource costs are prompting many livestock farmers to take a second look at fertilizing with manure.

Charlie Crober, a fertilizer specialist with Agriculture Canada's plant products division in Ottawa, says the steadily-increasing cost of commercial fertilizers is making manure an economical

alternative for farmers with livestock.

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St. Albert hosting high school badminton finals

The 1979 Alberta Schools Athletic Association's High School Provincial Badminton finals will be held on Saturday at many St. Albert school gyms, as well as three in Edmonton.

The Tier 1 competition, which features badminton players who also play in private clubs, will be held at Victoria Composite High in Edmonton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Tier 2 preliminaries will be held at St. Albert's Paul Kane, V. J. Maloney, Lorne Akins, St. Albert High, William D. Cuts and Bertha Kennedy schools, plus Ross Sheppard High and M.E. Lazerte High in Edmonton. The finals will be held at Paul Kane High. Tier 1 is for those who compete only in school competition.

Each of 10 A.S.A.A. zones in Alberta will be sending a team to compete in the Provincial finals. Over 300 athletes are expected for the one-day event.

A banquet will take place at Paul Kane immediately after the finals wind up, with team and individual awards to be presented following the banquet. The winners of sections A, B and C in Tier 2 and the champions of each Tier 1 event will each receive the A.S.A.A. Gold Medalion. The Provincial Champion Tier 2 players in each category will be awarded the A.S.A.A. Gold Emblem.

Team awards include The President's Trophy for the winning zone, the Greta Schwartz Trophy for the second place zone, and the William Soprovich Trophy for the top Non-urban zone.

Admission is free for all events, with the Paul Kane gym the best place to view matches because of the gymnasium mezzanine overlooking the floor.

The Tier 2 preliminaries will see the girls singles and the girls A doubles at Paul Kane; the girls B doubles at V.J. Maloney; girls C doubles at Lorne Akins; boys A, B and C singles at Ross Shep in Edmonton; boys A, B and C doubles at M.E. Lazerte in Edmonton; mixed A doubles

at St. Albert High; mixed B doubles at William D. Cuts; and mixed C doubles at Bertha Kennedy. Action is

from 9 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

All playoff fir 's will take place at Paul Kane High from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fastball tournament worth \$3,900

Thirty-two teams will be competing for \$3,900 in prize money May 26 and 27 in the first annual Parkland Umpires Association Fastball tournament.

The two-day event will

take place on the Alexander Reserve recreation grounds, just west of Morinville, with teams of fourth division and under calibre.

The "A" event winner will take home \$1,500., while the runner-up will receive

\$1,000. The "B" winner will receive \$900., and the runner-up - \$500.00.

Any teams wishing to enter the tournament can do so by calling Marc Contant at 458-1059, or at work - 458-2136.

Local fastball pioneer to be honored

Firmen Iseke is a familiar name in fastball circles in the St. Albert district.



FIRMEN ISEKE

For the past 15 years, Firmen has spent countless hours organizing and promoting the sport. The first ever fastball league in St. Albert in 1963 saw Firmen as a coach of the Knights of Columbus team and organizer of the league. From the

K.C.'s to the St. Albert Drive Inn to the St. Albert A's, Firmen has been involved heavily.

In 1968, Firmen, along with Dick Bird, formed the Sturgeon Valley League which over the years expanded to a 16 team, two division set-up.

Everyone involved in fastball for miles around remember this mustachioed portly gentleman with the distinctive voice.

As a tribute to Firmen Iseke's continuing efforts in promoting fastball, the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association will honour Firmen at their first annual "Spring Training" banquet and dance on May 11.

Tickets for this event are available from Dick Bird at 455-9547 or Gene Lytwyn at 459-7074.

Jacque Malinowski earns second term

At a Section Executive meeting recently held in Red Deer, Jacque Malinowski received confirmation of re-appointment for the position of Edmonton zone director.

Jacque became active on the Edmonton Zone just three years ago, serving as secretary-treasurer for the first two years. Last year, she became director.



JACQUE MALINOWSKI

The name Jacque Malinowski almost rings synonymously with the St. Albert Figure Skating Club, for whenever there was a discussion about the club, her name would come to mind if not spoken. This was so even before she held the position of chairman of the Alberta-NWT Sectional Championships, which was held in St. Albert in December. To have achieved such a status across the province in so few years is certainly an in-

dication of the kind of person Jacque is.

Jacque is one more of the many parents in St. Albert who have become involved in a club along with their children. For seven out of the eight years as a member, she has served on the executive as chairman of the Learn to Skate program (one year), treasurer (two years), test chairman (three years) and this last year as vice-president.

To become better informed for greater understanding of what is expected of a skater, Jacque took judges training. She worked her way up the levels and this past year judged Third Figure and Junior Bronze Free Skate tests. She expects to remain at this level in judging because she's "too busy" to take any more training.

She is already putting in many volunteer hours per week; 12-14 hours a week at the arena, plus many countless hours judging at other clubs and working as the zone chairman.

To the position of zone chairman, Jacque takes with her, not only the qualities of a hard worker, but also much experience in public relations and knowledge about the art of figure skating.

Congratulations Jacque Malinowski, and a public "thank-you" to you and your family, who have allowed you the time to be a valuable asset to the St. Albert and Alberta figure skating scene.



BASEBALL SEASON KICK-OFF

St. Albert's baseball season got underway Saturday, with the annual parade through downtown St. Albert. After the speeches were made at the Lorne Akins diamonds, the pitching and batting began.

Edmonton Drillers up a tree

The Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League were humbled by the Portland Timber on Sunday, coming out of the game on the short end of a 3-2 score.



AMBIDEXTROUS

Oiler Stan Weir ended up with two hockey sticks after a minor collision with New England defenceman Alan Hangesleben. The two clubs' Thursday night play-off game at the Coliseum was won by the Oilers.

Photo-Al Popil

The Timber continually rattled the Drillers defence in the first half, a defence that was plagued with injuries and included a couple of reserves.

Out of the Edmonton line-up for the game were Goody Leifson and Bozidar Ban, two defenders who play an important part in the Driller defensive structure. Derek Evans, drafted from the San Jose University, made his first start in a NASL game and looked very shaky in the Driller backfield.

The Timber pounced early in the game when Evans attempted to clear a dangerous ball back to goalkeeper Jan Endeman with a header. The Timber's Graham Day sneaked in behind Evans and headed the ball over Endeman's head into the top of the goal.

In the 37th minute, prolific goalscorer Clyde Best took a bad pass from Ron Klin-

kenberg and went in alone, beating the Edmonton keeper.

The Timber had complete control of the first half, building up attacks consistently and coming close many times.

In the second half, the Drillers came out of the dressing room and a stiff talk from coach Hans Kraay, and began putting some good attacks of their own together. The Drillers hit the score-sheet when Lorenz Hilkes back-heeled a pass to second half substitute John Anton. Anton moved closer to the goal and touched the ball past Portland keeper Mick Pool from 10 yards out. Several minutes later, Hilkes put one into the back of the net to tie the score at 2-2.

It looked like overtime was a possibility, but the ever-dangerous Timber front line took hold near the end of the game, and Best headed in a

cross with three and a half minutes on the clock.

The Drillers sloppy play was not too evident in the second half, as they began to get their act together following their first goal.

The field at the Portland Civic Stadium may have had something to do with the Drillers first half performance, as the pitch is a small one, the turf is artificial and baseball dirt markings were evident in one end of the field. Many of the Drillers have played very few games, if any, on artificial turf, a turf that makes the ball bounce much more differently than on real grass.

The Drillers now sport a two win and three loss record, while the Timber are enjoying the same record. Next game for Edmonton is Saturday in Los Angeles against the Aztecs.

The Drillers will return to Edmonton for a May 9, Wednesday encounter with the winless New England Tea Men. The Drillers will also play four days later as they will host the Rochester Lancers Sunday, May 13 at the Commonwealth Stadium.

DRILLERS MAY SCHEDULE

HOME

Wed., May 9	7:30 p.m.	New England Tea Men
Sun., May 13	2:00 p.m.	Rochester Lancers
Wed., May 23	7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia Fury
Sat., May 26	7:30 p.m.	San Jose Earthquakes
Wed., May 30	7:30 p.m.	Vancouver Whitecaps

AWAY

Sat., May 5	In Los Angeles
Sat., May 19	In Detroit

WEEKEND NASL SCORES

Portland 3 - Edmonton 2
Washington 2 - Tulsa 0
New York 4 - Philadelphia 2
Detroit 2 - Rochester 1
Minnesota 4 - Atlanta 1
Memphis 2 - New England 0
Los Angeles 2 - San Jose 1 (OT)
California 3 - Dallas 2 (shootouts)
Tampa Bay 2 - Fort Lauderdale 1
Chicago 5 - Houston 2

congratulations, Andy!



Andy Russell wins Canadian Outdoorsman award.

It's no surprise to those who know him when Andy Russell wins another award. Andy was recently named Canadian Outdoorsman of the Year for his efforts in conservation, at a meeting of the Canadian and U.S. National Wildlife Federations.

Calgary Power salutes Alberta's popular writer, photographer, conservationist and award winner!

Andy is the voice of OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE, a series of historical vignettes about Alberta's people and places, that has been presented by Calgary Power for the past eighteen years on radio stations throughout Alberta.

Among the many honors bestowed on Andy are Honorary Doctorates of Law from the Universities of Lethbridge and Calgary; the Julian Crandell Award for Conservation; fellowship in the Explorers Club of New York; and the Order of Canada, our nation's highest civilian honor.



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Common sense boating

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road," plus they apply common sense in situations not covered by the book.

But, unfortunately, there's the occasional boater who seems oblivious to conditions and situations affecting his own boat and others. He's

either very rude or ignorant of boating rules and forces others to handle their boats

defensively.

Recreational boating is governed by a minimum of written rules and regulations. All boaters should make themselves thoroughly familiar with them. In addition, they should learn the unwritten or common sense rules of the sport. This knowledge will enhance the pleasure they get from boating.

Here are a few suggestions from the experts at Allied Boating Association of Canada to help you make your boating better, safer and more fun:

Never overload your boat. Especially in smaller craft, the seating space provided is not necessarily an indication of the number of passengers the boat will safely carry.

Be sure your boat is equipped with legally required items, as well as

others that may prove helpful in an emergency. Worth considering are things such as extra line, anchor, paddle or oars, basic spare parts and tools, and a first aid kit.

Take it easy when boating on unfamiliar waterways. Watch for shoals, submerged obstructions and signs. Try to get information in advance from someone who is familiar with the area.

Don't tie-up launching

ramps longer than necessary to launch your boat. Make all your launching preparations before you back onto it.

Obey speed limit and no-wake signs in congested areas. Pass other boats only where you should and when you should.

Don't anchor to fish or loaf in busy channels, and don't water ski too close to shore or buzz other boats at high speed.



Marty O'Kell On Sports

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW what the hell happened to the Quebec Nordiques. The second place Quebec Nordiques of the WHA, who couldn't muster up enough energy to at least win one game in their semi-final series with the Winnipeg Jets. The second place Nordiques, with super hockey players like Buddy Cloutier, Marc Tardiff and Serge Bernier. What a disgrace to the league, not bothering to try and make an effort. What a disgrace to pro sports.

Last week, I predicted the Nords would win their series with Winnipeg in seven games. No one would believe the Jets would win in four straight. Damn those \$200,000 a year French-Canadian hockey players who figured they were going to come up a couple of thousand bucks short in playoff money. Damn them. Lazy bunch of twits.

Even the New England Whalers didn't put up much of an effort in their first two games against the Edmonton Oilers, but they did in the third game in Connecticut. At least that series should turn out to be HALF-DECENT. The Oilers will win it, mark my words. Ditto for the Avco Cup.

In the NHL, everything is going just the way I expected. A close series between the Islanders and the Rangers, and the Habs of Montreal taking the Bruins at home. More predictions next week.

THE 1979 TRADE FAIR at the Perron Arena this weekend will have for the first time, a media contest. Fortunately for me, it isn't shucking oysters. It's archery. There is also a prize for the most unique costume. If I can get something together in that time, I'll wear a "unique" costume.

Also confirmed to make an appearance at the media contest is Gazette publisher Duff Jamison; CKST's Ted Hockaday and Dick Mather; CKST Angel Barb Rose; Linda Barker from CFCW; Paul Norris of CFOK; Jack Patterson, sport chairman on the Summer Games Board; CKXM-FM's David Vincent and Don Roulstone, and St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey. Two or three more will be lined up for the (non)event. It should be interesting to see who will be "quivering" in their boots!

I HAVE TO FEEL SORRY for the Edmonton Drillers, who were in Portland on Sunday playing with the Timber. If you caught the game on the tube, you could easily see that the soccer pitch cum football field cum baseball park the game was played on was not of the highest quality.

Here is a bunch of players from various parts of Europe, who, for most of their lives, have been playing on large, grass fields; having to play on a field that I am sure is not much bigger than the field at Sir George Simpson School in St. Albert. On top of that, the field is also used for baseball. The mound was not level with the pitch...oh it had been cleared off for the most part, but still, there was a rise of two or three inches. The grass at Portland Civic Stadium is of the artificial type, and some of the players on the Drillers have never played on the stuff till this year. Guys like Ron Klinkenberg, Lorenz Hilkes, Hans Kraay Jr., Jan Goosens. This artificial grass is very new to them. It makes the ball bounce in a very "true" way. On grass, the bounce is deadened a bit, but on the phoney blades of grass, the ball bounces high and fast. Definitely much different than the pitch at Commonwealth Stadium.

I also have to laugh at the CFRN broadcast crew at the game. Gordon Ross, who does the radio play-by-play, called Timber striker Clyde Best, "George Best." Not once, not twice, but three times. On the television end of it, Al McCann referred to the Drillers as the "Oilers" twice. George Best, in case you're not familiar with him, was one of the best ball controllers in the world several years ago when he toiled for Manchester United in England. Now he is a "Tampa Bay Rowdy." A good name for George, as he made a habit of setting suspended from play quite regularly.

THE KINSMEN HOCKEY PEOPLE held an "Appreciation Night" on Saturday at the Community Hall with a dance. They also had the draw for their big raffle. Gordon Hittinger of Morinville won a trip for two to "anywhere in Air Canada's world" AND \$1000 spending money. Linda Tegler of St. Albert won the same thing, only anywhere CP Air flies. Congrats.

Pro fastball schedule

Edmonton Langes, members of the Western Major Fastball League will open their 1979 schedule at home Sunday, May 13, with a double header against the defending champion Camrose Merchants.

The games will be played at Renfrew Park, just east of the 105 Street Bridge, as will six other home games.

The balance of the Langes 24 home-game schedule will be played at South Side Industrial Park.

The complete home schedule follows:

MAY 13 - Camrose at Edmonton (2) R. 16th - Camrose at Edmonton; 20th - Winnipeg at Edmonton.

JUNE 2 - Saskatoon at Edmonton (2); 3rd - Regina at Edmonton (2); 7th - Red Deer at Edmonton (2); 14th - Camrose at Edmonton; 19th - Camrose at Edmonton; 21st - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton - R. 28th - Camrose at Edmonton.

JULY 1 - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton (2) R., 7th - Regina at Edmonton (2) R., 11th - Red Deer at Edmonton (2); 17th - Red Deer at Edmonton R., 20th - Saskatoon at Edmonton (2); 27th - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton (2). R - Renfrew Park.



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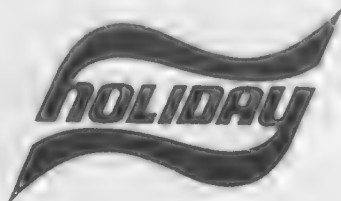
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Pro Rodeo News

From the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association

High marked rides and excellent crowds were the features of pro rodeos at Vulcan, Alberta and Lloydminster, Saskatchewan recently.

At Vulcan, a mark of 80 or better was needed to get a cheque in either bareback riding or bull riding with an 80 topping the saddle bronc riding. A similar situation prevailed in bareback riding at Lloydminster where the saddle bronc winner recorded an 84 with a 78 tops in bull riding.

Tom Eirikson of Innisfail, Alberta, was the big money winner of the weekend. He won the all around and the

calf roping titles at the totally sold out Lloydminster as well as placing second in saddle bronc. He was also second in

calf roping at Vulcan to earn a total of \$1233.

Rookie Mason Cockx of Strathmore, Alberta, won the

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place finish in steer wrestling at Lloydminster made his weekend productive.

Sailfish Swim Club

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Baseball Saints holding tryouts

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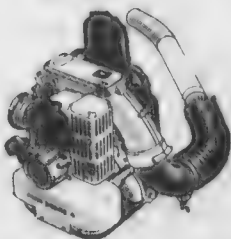
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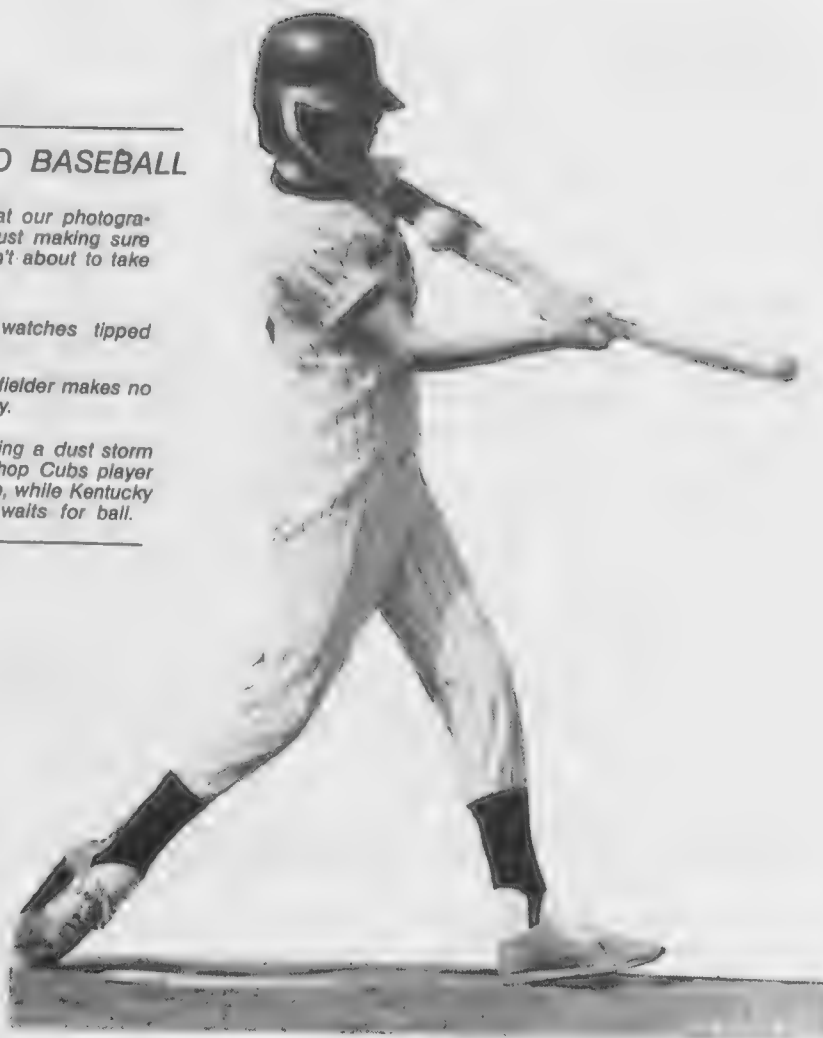
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Bat Time Stories

As told by Uncle Rick
The St. Albert weatherman is "one of the nicest guys in the world" insofar as the baseball people of SAMBA are concerned.

For the third straight year - "Baseball Day" in St. Albert was blessed with the kind of weather that made the full slate of games a huge success story.

Considering that the condition of the air was almost the opposite the week before and that practice times for teams left much to be desired, Parade Chairman Colin Edgett and his troupe of volunteers did another fine job.

The parade as usual, was colourful. All players clad in full uniform - courtesy of the many generous sponsors you'll be hearing from during the 1979 diamond season. Coaches, too, deserved a pat or two on their tired backs as they'll be taking their respective charges through the ups and downs of the many games to follow.

Games results for the first week are always sketchy - until such a time when the coaching staffs rustle through their statistics notes and find the magic phone number that will assure scores are sifted and sorted and eventually set down in type in this column.

Chuck Jones, mosquito division chairman reports his division standings as of Monday, April 30:

MOSQUITO DIVISION

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Melton's	
Mighty Mites	 2 0 4
Lacombe Park	
Red Roosters	 2 0 4
Braves	 1 0 2
Graham Giants	 1 0 2
Belmont Bombers	 1 0 2
Safeway Seals	 1 1 2
Royals	 1 1 2
Gazette Cards	 0 1 0
Sturgeon Meats	 0 1 0
New West Homers	 0 1 0
Rangers	 0 2 0
Buxton Beavers	 0 2 0

BEAVER SOD BUSTERS REALLY DIG

Many thanks to the Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters for two nice pieces of information concerning their Saturday and Monday victories.

On opening day, the Sodbusters gave the Photo Sport Beavers a 21-7 developing behind the pitching slants of Casey and Pat Wheatley. Tim Maruyama clouted a circuit blow for the winners.

In Monday's win, Maruyama pitched a 17-5 win for the Busters over Springer's Angels. Maruyama and Rick Owen connected for home runs.

Coach Ash Kahn of the Crown Well Drillers reported in to tell us that his crew brought in a 17-1 gusher from the Lacombe Park Dodgers for a big Saturday victory. Ernie Chartrand spun the win, allowing but two hits and striking out four in four innings of work.

Neil's Trailer King Beavers ran down the Grandin Mall Maulers 21-12. Coach Keith Phillips indicated the tilt, played Saturday, was broken open by Todd Hicks' triple with the bases loaded. Brent Sedgewick and Gary Phillips shared pitching chores for the winners.

BANTAM MOWERS MOW

Forest Lawn's Timber Mowers mowed down Neil's Trailer Kings 13-7 in a Saturday scuffle at Vital Grandin.

John Hartley and big Daryl Carlson had perfect days at bat. Hartley batted five for five while Carlson nailed four for four (one a triple), while performing a turn on the mound.

In another Saturday fray, Pennington's Blasters scored a 14-5 blow out of the Touch Inn Tigers.

Two other bantam teams were in action Saturday and Monday. They are yet to be heard from.

ST. ALBERT MIDGETS MEET TONIGHT

Those tentative ball games set for last weekend between the St. Albert Saints and St. Albert Cardinals were cancelled to allow for more practice and conditioning for both outfits.

An exhibition get-together is slated for tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Regular games get underway this weekend, such as: Sunday, May 6
*Onway at Westlock

*Fawcett at Barrhead
*Linaria at St. Albert Cardinals
(*double headers starting at 1:30 p.m.).

St. Albert Saints at Spruce Grove (single game). Rochester (idle).

And so - dear readers - that's our story for this time.

May we say that this season of 1979 has all the promise of being the best in Samba's history.

Proving again - that "Diamonds are a Boy's Best Friend" - sometimes the weatherman is too.



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Shelley Oko, nine, is taking her first year of spring figure skating lessons at Akinsdale Arena and has a little trouble performing her spins. Some ended the same way as in the photo.

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WHOOOPS

Lacrosse -- Canada's game. This bantam team practices every Monday evening at the Perron Arena. This player received a check during one of the offense-defense exercises.

Photo-Paul Rudyk



Bill Gardiner is a quiet type of guy, a fellow that doesn't seem to get too ruffled when the going gets touch. It's a good thing too, as Bill has to deal with money, budgets, setting up offices and the like.

Bill Gardiner is the director of Administrative Services on the St. Albert Games Board, and as with other directors on the Board, puts in a good number of hours every week in preparation for the Alberta Summer Games.

Right now is a little quiet for Bill, as a lot of his work on the Board was done in the first few months of operation. However, when the Games get a little closer, things will pick up again.

Bill Gardiner is vice president of Standard General Construction in St. Albert, and has been with the company for 22 years. Bill is married, has a boy and a girl, and has resided in St. Albert for six years.

He was appointed to the Games Board last summer, and began setting up the offices of the local Board WITH Bernie March, managing co-ordinator.

Some of Bill's duties include sitting on the executive committee with chairman Dick Fowler and vice-chairman Lorne Wood. The committee has spent many hours going over budgets from other directors on the Board. Bill points out that

sometimes he'll get together with other directors to go over specific problems.



BILL GARDINER

For these Summer Games, a new system for admittance to venues will be used, a recommendation by Bill Gardiner. The "booster button" idea will see the sales of buttons at the price of \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths (14 and under) instead of ticket sales. Anyone with a button will be allowed to watch any event, but certain venues with limited seating, such as the Fountain Park Pool, will be on a first-come first-serve basis.

The buttons will go on sale at the Trade Fair this weekend if they are ready. Sales will also be held in all eight zones in the province.

Bill also will be in charge of the commemorative program sales when the programs are printed. That part of his job will take up a fair amount of his time just prior to and during the Games.

In the past few months, Bill has been lining up wholesalers and merchandisers to market Summer

Games souvenirs. The souvenirs will include pins, pennants, T-shirts, crests, ash trays, mugs, frisbees and tote bags. These souvenirs will be available through many St. Albert and Edmonton businesses, as well as at souvenir stands at the Games.

In a fund raising move, Bill and his colleagues made application to the Alberta Attorney General department to hold a casino, with plans to have it in Edmonton. The department told them to hold it in St. Albert, but the St. Albert Games Board felt it would conflict with the Kinsmen's rodeo efforts. The idea was grounded.

Part of Bill's responsibilities was to line up legal and insurance policies, so that all athletes taking part would be covered in case of some misfortune. He also is assisting others in establishing a volunteer pool, where volunteers will be directed to areas where they are needed.

All in all, it's been a busy part of Bill Gardiner's life, but as Bill says, "I don't regret it since I volunteered. When I was first approached, I was a little hesitant, but when I found out who I'd be working for, I said 'yes'. I have a lot of respect for Dick Fowler."

And if you ask Bill's fellow Games workers, they will no doubt say the same about Bill and his administrative skills.

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RMC sponsors lacrosse team

With final registration over, the St. Albert Lacrosse Association is in full swing, practicing for the upcoming season.

In the novice division, North Glenora has joined forces with St. Albert to form one team - which will practice and play out of St. Albert. At present, they are holding their practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the

Perron Street Arena.

Due to a poor turnout in the peewee division, our peewee's have joined forces with North Glenora; and at present they will be practicing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Crestwood Arena.

The bantams, because of the large number of registrations, will have two teams this season - the

Toros, and our newly sponsored R.M.C. Sportshop Saints. They will practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Perron Street Arena.

The league schedule is still being set-up, and it is hoped the league will get underway in a few weeks.

On Saturday, May 5, we will be holding a 'Bottle Drive,' and all donations will be greatly appreciated.

Local diver sweeps three

St. Albert diver Debbie Petrescu, competing out of the Klondike Diving Club of Edmonton, won three events on the weekend at the

Alberta Open Age Group Diving Championships.

Debbie took first place honours in the one metre, three metre and tower events

at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre, in the girls' 13 and 14 year group.

Miss Petrescu and another St. Albert resident and Klondike member, Mairead Kehoe, have also qualified for a trip to the National Age Group Diving Championships in Montreal later this month. Three other divers from the Klondike Club will also make the trip, as the five divers will leave May 8 for a one week trip to Texas for a diving clinic.

Debbie Petrescu has also qualified for the Women's Open Nationals, to be held in August in Quebec City.

Calahoo opens fastball season with wins

The Calahoo peewees and bantam girls softball teams started out the 1979 Sturgeon Valley softball season in great style as they both came up with impressive wins in their season opener.

The peewees, 12 and under, defeated Riviere Qui Barre 29-11 with Roxanne

Berube going all the way on the mound for the win.

The bantams, 14 and under, shut out Alexander 39-0 with Ave Victor leading the hit parade with a pair of home runs, while Marnie Horn and winning pitcher Shelly Berube adding solo shots.

Whalers tie series with Oilers

The New England Whalers slipped the Edmonton Oilers 5-4 last night in a wild, wooly and exciting game in Hartford, and evened the best of seven semi-final WHA series at two games each.

Dave Keon set up Johnny MacKenzie with just over two minutes left in the game to break a 4-4 deadlock, forcing the series to go at least six games.

The loss was the second by the Oilers in Hartford, as the Whalers won a 4-1 decision Sunday night. Oilers won their first two games in Edmonton by scores of 5-2 and 9-5.

The next game in the series is Thursday night at the Edmonton Northlands Coliseum, with the sixth game going back to Hartford for a Saturday evening affair.

The Winnipeg Jets bombed out the Quebec Nordiques in four straight games to advance to the final, and are now awaiting the winner of the Edmonton-New England series. The Jets outscored the Nords 30-12 in the four games, and the easy sweep was considered an upset by most hockey fans.

Tennis Club open house

The club will be having their open house at the Mission Tennis facility on Sunday, May 6, from 2 - 5 p.m. Partnerships will be arranged and interchanged to get everyone acquainted - prospective new members are most welcome to attend and play along with us. Light refreshments will be served.

Any members who did not attend the Inter-Club tryouts last week and are interested in playing on a team, and those that did attend the try-outs and still wish to make further challenges, are asked to challenge various players before next Tuesday to assist the team captains in making their decisions for the first month's team selections. Results of challenges should be notified to the Tournament Captains.

Members are reminded of the first tournament set for May 12 and 13 - please see the notices in the Clubhouse for sign-up and for league sign-ups.



KEEP AN EYE ON THAT BALL !

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Youngest referee in Alberta

By Marty O'Kell
St. Albert, at the moment, can boast the youngest hockey referee in Alberta, thanks to the interest of 13 year old Don Waters.

Don has been refereeing shaver and mite hockey

contests in St. Albert over the past season, after he completed the Level 1 officiating course when he was 12 years old.

Last Friday, at a wind-up party for local refs, Don received from his fellow

officiators a plaque thanking him for his service to the local hockey scene, and honoring him as the youngest ref in Alberta.

Stan Horbachewski, referee-in-chief in St. Albert, made a rule that would allow

a youth to referee games in age groups younger than his own. Therefore, with Don Waters being a peewee, he would ref shaver and mite games. As Don gets older, he can officiate at higher age group games. However, Don

won't be allowed to referee provincial playoff encounters until he receives his Level 11 certificate when he turns 16. Don took the two day Level 1 course last year, which included one day of classroom study and one day of on-ice sessions.

How did Don get interested in refereeing? He claims he watched his younger brother's hockey games, and found it to be on the "boring" side. He decided to get closer to the action by becoming an official.

In the future, Don has plans to keep on officiating, and if his interest is still there in years to come, he

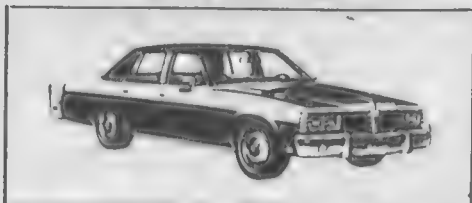
may even take a shot at the big leagues, like the NHL.

I asked Don if he gets a lot of flak from parents and fans during games, but he admits he doesn't, "only the usual amount a ref would get."

Once when Don volunteered his services free for a game, one man came down to the boards and began giving Don a stern lecture on a certain tripping call he made. The man made several references to "clipping." Now that Don looks back on it, it seems somewhat funny.

There is no such thing as "clipping" in hockey. That's a call that only football referees make.

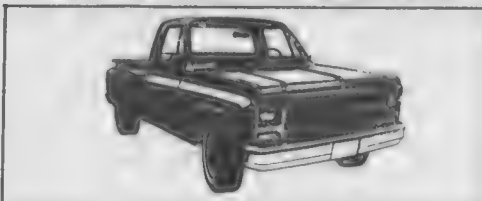
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Panthers	1	1	0	0	2
Hawks	1	1	0	0	2
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Sharks	1	0	0	1	1
Eagles	1	0	1	0	0
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Forecasts in store for major cities

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News
Commuters stalled in traffic by the vagaries of winter storms may not be convinced, but the art of weather forecasting has never been better.

Thanks to satellites, experts call the shots on broad weather patterns with about

90 percent accuracy for a day ahead and 80 percent for two days.

But how about a detailed analysis of things to come in a specific section of a vast metropolitan area during the next few hours? That's where things break down, according to C. Gordon Little, an atmosphere physicist

with the National Geographic with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo.

NEED MORE DETAIL

"We're reasonably accurate at forecasting large-scale weather events and slowly moving patterns, but it's much tougher to predict things like tornadoes, freak blizzards and flash floods that can occur in a matter of hours," Little says. "And that's really what most people are interested in. Will I be able to plant tomorrow, play a game of tennis, get to work on time?"

By the year 2000 or sooner, the questions may be easily answered by the flick of a TV knob. People will simply turn to a special TV weather channel that will give an accurate forecast of the weather affecting their areas even neighborhoods, within the next few hours.

All this looks imminent because of wide-ranging advances in instrumentation and data-collecting techniques in the last several years.

New types of radar are expected to phase out many of the weather balloons forecasters have used for decades. One new model can detect winds in clear air, and

in all kinds of weather probe the lowest layer of the atmosphere where many important developments occur. This was impossible with conventional radar.

Recent research has shown that such unmanned, ground based remote sensing systems can come up with precise profiles on wind velocity, temperature, and humidity with astonishing accuracy.

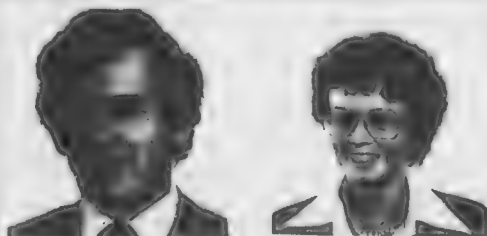
PLANNED FOR DENVER

Given the necessary funding, the first prototype of the weather station of the year 2000 could appear in Denver as early as 1985. NOAA's Little speculates that it might consist of four automated data collecting stations forming a vast square around the city. They would be able to pick up detailed weather patterns

within a 60-mile radius.

Information from the collecting points would be transmitted to a site roughly in the centre of the square, where it would be received by computer, interpreted by experts, and beamed to the public--all within a matter of minutes.

If such a prototype proves practical, similar set-ups may bring the weather down. Please Turn to Page B 22



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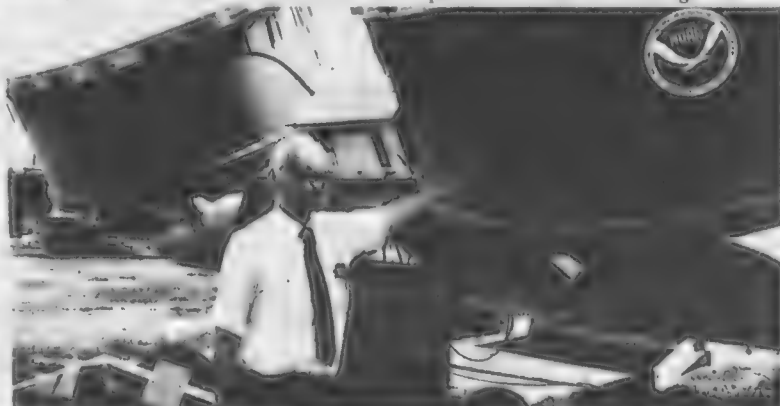
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These sophisticated antennas displayed by Dr. C. Gordon Little, an atmosphere physicist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., are part of a new radar system. Operating in all kinds of weather and designed to probe former blind spots in the lower atmosphere, the versatile radar may someday replace many of the balloons forecasters are still sending up to monitor the weather. The device is one of the instruments and systems that could revolutionize short-term weather forecasting before the year 2000.

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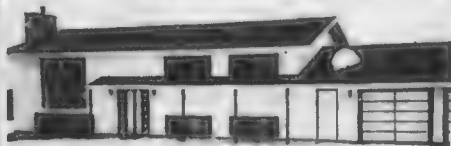
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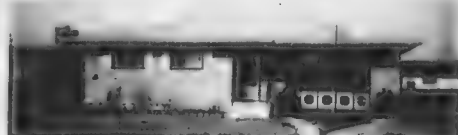
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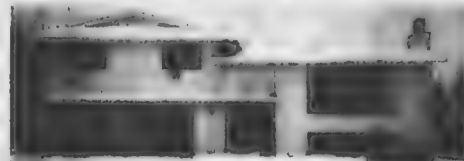
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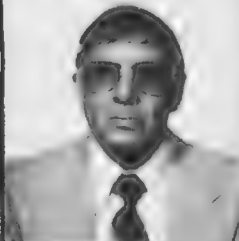
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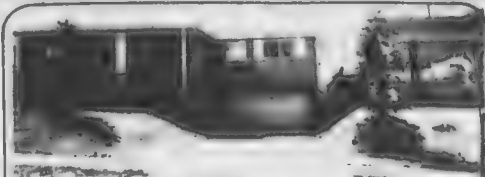
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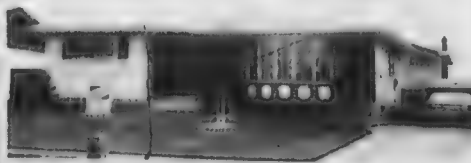
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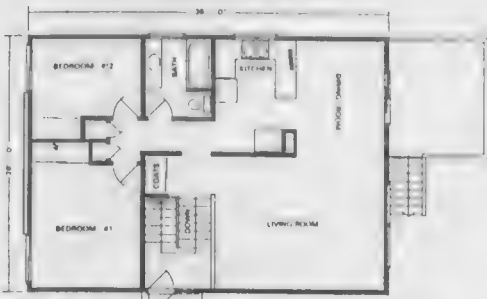
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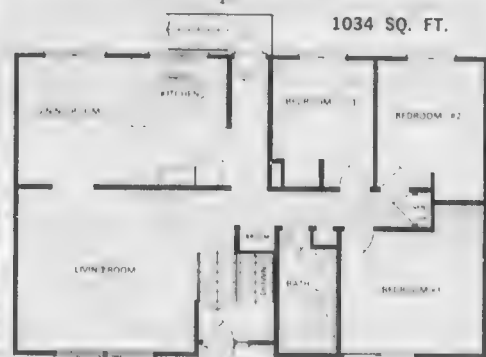
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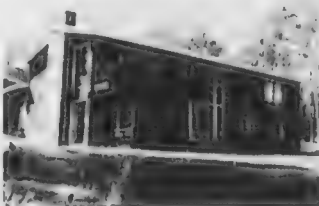


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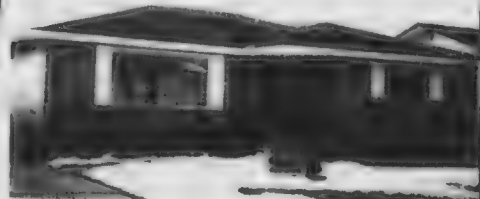


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ACREAGES

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HOME HUNTER'S SPECIAL

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, MAY 6 - 1 - 5 P.M.
Time means money to this seller. That's why this 3 bedroom bungalow is priced to sell at \$75,500. Brand new and over 1300 sq. ft., it has a sunken living room, a fireplace, patio doors and a sundeck, and a large pie shaped lot. Located in Morinville.

THREE ACRES

Located less than 10 miles from St. Albert, and only 1/2 mile from hardtop. Not in a subdivision, thus, trailers are allowed.

MOOSE LAKE

This treed 1/2 acre lake lot is on Moose Lake and just 400 feet from the lake. Located only 3 miles from Highway 28. Asking \$12,500.

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Located on Lac St. Anne, only 1/2 mile from pavement and 1/2 block from the lake. Completely winterized, all utilities and only \$29,900.



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155 acres 6 miles north, 1/2 mile east.
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All brick 4 bedroom home. 4 miles north on 1.6 acres. 3 fireplaces, double garage, intercom, garage door opener, and many other features.

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5.25 ACRES - 9 1/2 miles from St. Albert. 4 bedroom home under construction. Fireplace, vacuum system, intercom. Beautiful view with creek running through property.

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This home is in immaculate condition and has over 2000 sq. ft. of professionally developing living area, plus large unfinished area. Split entry, cedar open beam, 2 fireplaces, F.R., 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, heated double garage with opener. \$98,500.
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LIVE IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

Spacious 4 level split home with large family kitchen, sunken family room with brick fireplace, 4th bedroom and extra bath downstairs. Front drive garage, located on quiet crescent. For further information call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.

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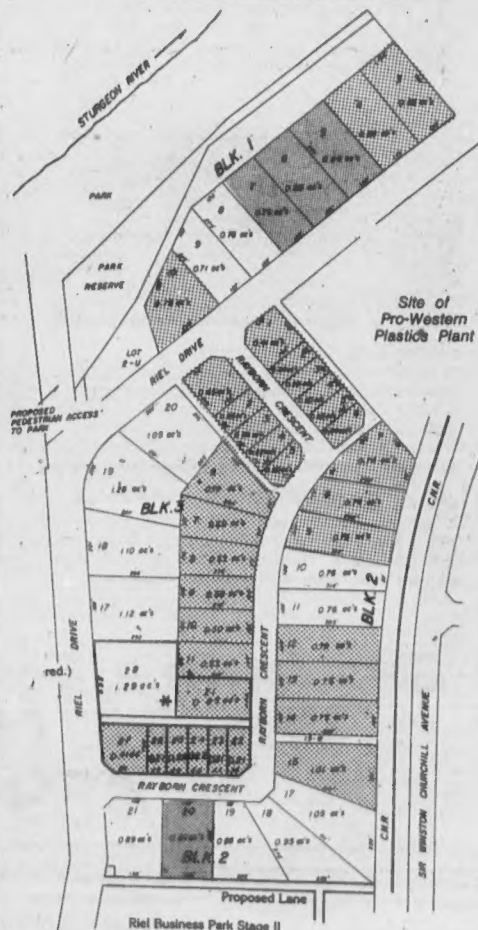
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All levels are completed with cedar rec room, family
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QUIET CHARM

Comfort, pride of ownership, relaxing atmosphere will
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rear entrance to lower level. For more information on
this great value call Sam Gansch 459-4461 or 458-
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ELEGANCE IN LIVING

Customize your taste in this large two storey home -
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baths, sunken living room, large kitchen, sunken family
room and much more. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or
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PRICED RIGHT!

Completely finished in cedar, this comfortable 3
bedroom home offers very easy financing with the
vendor carrying a second mortgage. \$83,500. Call
Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525.



BIRKHOLZ TWO-STOREY

The name speaks for itself in this elegant 1987 sq. ft.
home. Features a large family room, a secluded dining
room, a formal living room, a U-shaped kitchen with bow
window, and much more. Asking \$139,900. Call Randy
Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525.

GRACIOUS GRANDIN!

Excellent family home located on a quiet crescent with
mature trees in backyard. Comes complete with stove,
fridge and dishwasher. Excellent value at \$79,900. Call
Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

1120 sq. ft. bungalow located in Lacombe Park.
Excellent decorating. 1½ baths and some basement
development. Asking \$77,200. Call Al Weiszhaar 459-
4461 or 458-3829.



LACOMBE PARK

Mac & Mitch split level home featuring 3 developed
levels, 2 car garage, built-in oven and counter top
range. Excellent family home. Asking price \$97,500.
Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.



OWNERS LEAVING PROVINCE!

So this former show home must be sold. 1200 sq. ft. bi-
level with lovely fireplace in large living room. Patio
doors off dining room lead to raised sundeck which
overlooks yard and park beyond. Bath and a half.
Double garage. Crescent location. Asking \$88,500. Call
June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726 to view.

DELUXE CONDO'S

Beautiful condominiums in Morinville, priced right to
sell! A low down payment of \$2,800 will get you into a
three bedroom, 1½ bath home of your own. Call
Noreen McCallum 459-4461 or 458-9048.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST

Come and view this charming 4 level split, comes with
many extras that cost much more in other homes - do
take a look. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 459-5280.

OFFERS INVITED

On this almost new and immaculately kept two-storey
duplex in Castledowns. Carpeted throughout. Excellent
financing, low down payment. Call Noreen McCallum
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BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE

Close to St. Albert - absolutely magnificent 4 level split
with 4 bedrooms, 3 appliances, double garage. Finest
materials and workmanship. Many extras. "BEAUTIFUL"
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CONTEMPORARY TWO-STOREY

Being built at Manor Estates, close to St. Albert. One of
a kind - we invite you to view the scale model on
display at our office. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or
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ONLY 3 MILES FROM ST. ALBERT

This one acre parcel has a brand new two-storey, 4
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family room with fireplace. Main floor utility, 2 sun decks
and much more. For private viewing call Fran
Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016 or call Glenn Way
459-4461 or 458-5215.

OPEN HOUSE -- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

41 & 43 LAMARTINE CRESCENT

TONIGHT: 7 - 9 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 6 -- 1 - 4 P.M.

These two homes must be seen! Both feature a quiet
crescent location. Close to schools and shopping. One
is a bungalow with a fireplace and garage - \$91,900.
The other is a bi-level with 4 pce. ensuite and sundeck
off the eating area in kitchen - \$86,900. Meet Gail
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4 BEDROOM TWO-STOREY

Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space in this home. A few
features are family room with fireplace, double attached
garage, plus many more. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461
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RETIRING???

Don't let this pass you by! 3 bedroom home with
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1307 sq. ft. unit in Grandin Village, beautifully decorated and upgraded, door to patio, dining room, powder room, 3 bedrooms, backs onto park. Recreation centre includes indoor swimming pool, exercise room, saunas, tennis courts. Please call Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.

LARGE 9 1/2% MORTGAGE

Large 1347 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow located in quiet crescent location. 3 piece bath off master suite, attached garage, landscaped and fenced. Upgraded broadloom throughout. Don't miss this beautiful home at only \$79,900. Call Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.

BEST VALUE

Newer 3 bedroom bungalow situated on large lot in Legal. Exquisitely carpeted throughout. Offers invited. Please call Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.



\$269,000 EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Ravine location with concrete swimming pool over 4300 sq. ft. including basement completed and air conditioned. For details and appointment to view call Hazeldene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 58 GLAEWYN WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

We have just listed a beautiful 3 level townhouse with wood-burning fireplace in living room, large family kitchen with loads of cupboards, main floor utility room, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, garage plus many more added features. Why don't you drop by and view this lovely home. Call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.



MANOR ESTATES

Spacious new 4 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double attached garage, central vacuum system, intercom, 2 x 6 fir exterior walls, numerous extras. \$169,900. Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

NEAR MAN MADE LAKE

A short walk to a lovely park with trout stocked lake. 1470 sq. ft. bungalow, shower off master bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors to large wood deck. Attached garage. Landscaped and fenced. \$97,900. Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 5 LAMOREUX PLACE WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 -- 7 - 9 P.M. SUNDAY, MAY 6 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

Show your furnishings to full advantage in this exquisite 1472 sq. ft. bungalow featuring sunken living room, formal dining room, cozy main floor family room, wood-burning fireplace, private 3 pce. bath and powder room off master. Developed lower level includes English Pub style rec. room, 4th bedroom and den. Double garage and so much more. Call Vivien Christensen 458-7744 or 458-5595.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY

1392 sq. ft. MacLaughlin & Mitchell featuring sunken main floor family room, patio doors, roomy entrance foyer, spacious L-shaped living and dining room, step saver kitchen adjacent to dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. All this for \$94,900. Call Vivien Christensen 458-7744 or 458-5595.

CEDAR/BRICK RANCH BUNGALOW

1705 sq. ft. of planned country living. Includes main floor family room and utility room. Excellent games/RR down. Carpeted throughout, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths plus RIDP 2 furnaces, double attached garage. Will take smaller home in trade. Call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666 or 458-5595.

LOT ONLY

Ravine lot - .3 of an acre - \$90,000. Call Hazeldene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.

FAMILY HOME \$90,500

Grandin Park location, 5 bedrooms, rumpus room with wet bar. Immaculate condition. Double garage. Call Janet Williams, 459-5346 or 458-5595.

MORINVILLE

Two sparkling new (almost!) homes \$74,900 and \$85,900. Excellent locations. A must for your next move. Call Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

JUST LISTED

Be the first to see this cozy bungalow tucked away on a quiet crescent. Family style kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and living room with mirrored feature wall. Lower level includes huge rumpus room, bedroom and 3 pce. bath. Large garage at rear. Call Rod McIntyre 458-0132 or 458-5595.

LOOK FAST

If you don't this beautiful 1190 sq. ft. bungalow will be gone. Immaculate shape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upgraded carpeting, large deck at back. Basement developed with rumpus room, sitting room and bedroom. Lovely crescent location asking \$81,900. Call Rod McIntyre 458-0132 or 458-5595.

TRADESMAN LOOK AT THIS!!

Over 1600 sq. ft. of split level with a heated garage w/ large workshop ideal for tradesman or handyman. Just \$83,500 and includes fireplace, full ensuite bath, 3 built-in appliances, solid construction and 6 months young. Call Bill Debluk 458-5469 or 458-5595.



SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM OFF KITCHEN

Pleasure you will treasure in this Braeside bungalow available for summer possession. Fireplace and bright patio doors in the sunken family room and dishwasher in the spacious kitchen. \$87,800 includes over \$3000 in custom draperies and curtains in this former Marlo showhome. Phone Bill Debluk 458-5469 or 458-5595.



CLOSE TO SCHOOL?

Like next door to this unique 1180 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with bath and a half, fireplace and a super mortgage of \$61,000 at 10 1/4% which can be assumed. Call Arlan Johnson 458-6570 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK

This 4 level split with 4 bedrooms, 2 four piece baths and country style kitchen with built-in dishwasher and patio doors off eating area to a well treed private backyard is priced at \$79,900. Call Arlan Johnson to view at 458-6570 or 458-5595.

CUSTOM UNIQUE

Modern Swedish design, expensive woodwork, quarry tile and hardwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, rumpus room and games room, dark room. Patio doors and large windows across the back Skylights. Front drive double garage. Priced at \$99,900. Must be seen. Call Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.



DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

Serene wooded parkland just steps away from this 1571 sq. ft. 4 level split on Butterfield Cresc. Spacious kitchen with 2 appliances, fireplace in family room, double garage and plenty of privacy. Impeccable interior. Ask for Bill Debluk 458-5469 or 458-5595.



INSTANTLY APPEALING

Enjoy a home, a completely developed home. Carpeted throughout except kitchen and bathrooms. Provisions for sauna in basement. Heated garage. Close to lake and park. To view this split please call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

NEW HOME WITH INCOMPARABLE VALUE

New 1521 sq. ft. bungalow cedar and brick exterior, front garage, electric door opener, sunken living room, cherry-wood cabinet, dishwasher, garburetor, family room, full wall fireplace, patio doors and deck. Roughed-in vacuum system. Call Ivan Andrews 458-1812 or 458-5595.

SMALL TOWN LIVING

Yet close to Edmonton. Beautiful 9 month old bungalow, plus carpeting throughout. Kitchen loaded with oak cabinets. Patio doors off dining room to deck. Brick fireplace with wood box. Asking \$68,900. Call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

HOME WITH REVENUE

8 year old bi-level with large suite on lower level. Built-in stove and oven. Double heated garage. Full price \$89,900. To view please call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS UNDER \$65,000??

This beautifully decorated 4 year old semi-detached home has all the features you are looking for. Patio doors to fenced yard, 1/2 bath off master, double attached garage. Must be seen. Call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 169 GRANDIN VILLAGE WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

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